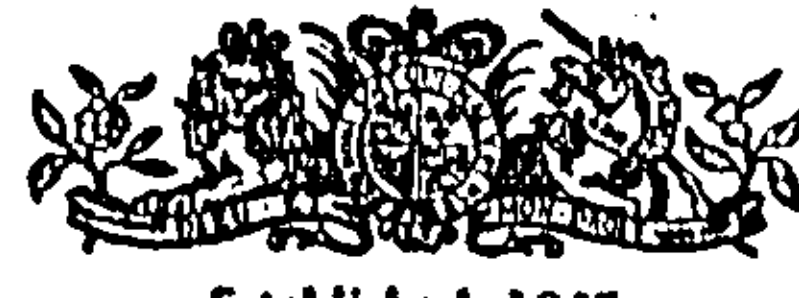


ARCMAKER
WELDING
EQUIPMENT
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional heavy showers. Fair periods during the afternoon. Temperature at the Observatory at 10 am was 80 degrees F, and the humidity 85 per cent.

CHINA



MAIL

No. 38067

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1961.

Price 20 Cents.

6 JETS WEEKLY TO
EUROPE
DAILY
except Thursdays
PHONE 27031
PAN AMERICAN

**Comment
of the
day**

**MORE, MORE
AND MORE**

MORE talk, more notes, more protests. That's all the Allies can do about the Communist squeeze on Berlin, unless they want to fight over it. While they talk tough, they're not talking that tough.

The Russians and East Germans have put a stop to the flood of East German refugees who have been fleeing to West Germany by simply crossing over from East Berlin to West Berlin.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, backed by President Kennedy, while denouncing the blockade against the refugees as violation of a 12-year old East-West agreement, has used the occasion for some anti-Soviet propaganda.

This won't improve East-West relations. But, since a show of force to break the blockade against the refugees and let them through might mean war, Mr. Rusk probably feels propaganda is the most belligerent weapon he can afford to use.

Propaganda

BESIDES, the Russians have been using the Berlin dispute for all the propaganda they can get out of it. So Mr Rusk's recent statement just adds up to a few more words in what has become international shouting match.

Mr Rusk, pointing out that the Russians wouldn't let the East Germans vote on whether they wanted a Communist government, said by their flight they had "voted with their feet" against communism.

The flight alone, without the added criticism from Mr Rusk, was embarrassment enough to Premier Khrushchev who previously had embarrassed himself by demanding that the West recognize the "grandeur" of Russia.

He must have blurted this out without thinking, for there were two things wrong with it:

- He lifted it wholesale from the sonorous phrasing of President de Gaulle who is forever talking about the "grandeur" of France.
- It is nationalistic and therefore contrary to the teachings of Mr Khrushchev's favourite Soviet saint, Lenin, who insisted that communism is non-nationalistic.

A delay

THE agreement which Mr Rusk said the Soviets had violated — by stopping East Germans from crossing into West Berlin from East Berlin — was made in Paris in 1949 by the British, American, French and Russian Foreign Ministers.

That was after the Russians had abandoned the blockade of Berlin and the four Ministers made an agreement for the future relationship of the city to the Western world.

They agreed that in the four zones of Berlin under their authority each would have an obligation to:

"Take the measures necessary to ensure normal functioning and utilization of rail, water and road transport for... movement of persons and goods." It doesn't require much imagination to feel that any agreement about Berlin with Russia is only a delay and not a solution.

FORCED BY 'war psychosis of the West' USSR HALTS DEMOBILISATION

Pending treaty with East Germany

Moscow, Aug. 29.

The Soviet Union tonight announced a halt in the demobilisation of soldiers whose terms of service were due to expire in 1961.

Moscow Radio said the Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, has been instructed to issue orders on a temporary deferment until the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany.

The broadcast said the Soviet Union "has to take this enforced measure when Nato member states are aggravating the international situation in every way, addressing direct threats against the USSR and other socialist countries, stepping up the arms race and fanning a war psychosis."

The will

The orders to Marshal Malinovsky were issued by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party and the USSR Council of Ministers.

"The Central Committee and the Soviet Government express the hope that common sense will prevail among the leading quarters of the USA, Britain and France and other Western powers, and that the Western powers will not resist the will of the peoples who are vitally interested in the maintenance and consolidation of peace," the announcement said.

The Soviet statement, broadcast in French by Moscow Radio, did not say how many troops would be involved by the halt in demobilisation.

It declared that the Defence Minister has been instructed "to issue orders on a temporary deferment, until the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany, of the transfer to the reserve of the necessary number of soldiers, sailors, sergeants, sergeant majors and petty officers whose terms of service expire in 1961."—AP.

CHOLERA FIGURES

The statistical position at 10 am today was as follows:

- Confirmed cases to date, 91 (including 11 deaths).
- Confirmed cases on danger list, 1.
- Suspects under observation, 3.
- Cases recovered and discharged, 25.
- Carriers recovered and discharged, 10.
- Contacts in Chatham-road quarantine centre, 100.
- Contacts discharged to date, 411.
- People inoculated at Government inoculation centres and by mobile teams yesterday, about 10,000.

UNIONS REJECT PAY FREEZE POLICY

Union leaders representing 800,000 white-collar workers in all branches of Britain's civil service rejected the Government's pay pause policy here today as "unjust, unreasonable and seriously damaging to good staff relations."

Scientific workers, broadcasting staff, gas council employees, health service workers, and teachers were all represented at a special conference called by the National Union of Teachers.

The conference decided to send a deputation to Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, with an appeal to call off the pay freeze. Last month the Chancellor announced a "pause" in the wages and salaries of public servants as one of the Government's measures to deal with Britain's current economic difficulties.

Reds shoot fleeing refugee in canal

Berlin, Aug. 29.

Communist police shot and killed an East German refugee today as he tried to escape to West Berlin by swimming across the Teltow Canal, West Berlin police reported.

The new incident came as Western troops in West Berlin swung into a series of maneuvers to keep troops and equipment in top shape in the event of an emergency.

U.S. troops of the battle group of 1,500 men dispatched to West Berlin by President Kennedy carried out their first war games in the city. British troops using a company of soldiers, four Centurion tanks, an armoured car and several armoured personnel carriers, also began maneuvers and planned a new exercise for tomorrow.

DEVELOPMENT

In another development, West German President Heinrich Lübke flew into West Berlin on a surprise, unheralded visit. About 200 West Berliners were drenched by water near Heidelberg Strasse when Communist police turned water hoses on them. The crowd had been heckling Communist police.

West German police said the refugee who vainly attempted to escape today was killed by the first volley of fire from Communist police guns. The unidentified man was the second refugee to be killed by Red police in six days. A young man was shot dead last Thursday as he tried to cross a sandbar in the Humboldt pool toward the West sector.

The East German government warned today it would take further measures to seal off the border.—UPI.

TRAIN CRASH KILLS FIVE

Bonn, Aug. 29. Five persons died early today after an express locomotive slammed into a group of pedestrians at a railway crossing at Wuppertal.

The accident occurred after a railway electrician allegedly opened the railgates without authorisation, police said.—AP.

PANZERS IN PEMBROKE



Eight-year-old Anthony Perkins, a local boy, gets his sailor hat autographed by German soldier Walter Hibbeln as a crowd of youngsters watch in Pembroke, Wales.

8 DEAD, MANY INJURED

Le Mans, Aug. 29. A total of eight persons were killed, 32 were seriously injured, and some 30 were slightly injured today when the express train between Roseff (Normandy) and Paris was hit by a diesel locomotive.

The train, which had left Le Mans at 15:00 GMT, had just passed through the station of Tiel-sur-Huisne when the diesel locomotive, which apparently had run through a warning signal, struck the fourth car.

Under the violence of the shock, all the cars were derailed and two turned over.—AP.

TOURISTS FACE A NIGHT OF TERROR

Chamonix, Aug. 29.

Thirty tourists, wearing light summer clothing, are facing the prospect of spending a night of terror in freezing cold in cablecars swaying dizzily hundreds of feet above the snows of Mont Blanc.

They were still trapped in "bubble car" cabins nearly 1,500 feet above the valley floor after a French jet plane sliced through the cable railway wires. Six dead have so far been brought here. Hospital officials say they are four Germans and two Italians. About 15 people have been rescued on the Italian side and two on the French side of the cable railway which crosses the border.

BRITONS

At least two Britons are among those stranded. A helicopter pilot who flew over the valley said: "Several of the cabins were askew or off their pulleys. They might have to stay out there all night. It is a slow job pulling the cables back. And it is impossible to get food and clothing to them."

Some reports here say that crack British alpinists Chris Bonington and Don Whillans—who earlier became the first men to climb the central pillar of the 14,000-ft Freney Peak on Mont Blanc—are helping the rescuers.

Rescue work had to be almost completely suspended as darkness fell. Engineers are trying to pull the stranded cabins toward Chamonix using the snapped pulling cable. Officials said that from first

light tomorrow it is hoped to rig new winches to haul the cabins to safety one by one. Late tonight the sky was clear and starry, with temperatures plunging down to freezing over the mountains.

Later, 33 tourists were reported to have been rescued from cable cabins on both sides of the Franco-Italian frontier.

Christian Mollier, a trained alpine guide who was in one of the cars, was reported to have lowered himself nearly 500 feet to safety down a cable.

The reports said 20 other people followed his example to reach the mountainside.—Reuter.

Diamonds in baby's pram

Calcutta, Aug. 28. Customs officials found diamonds worth about £15,000 hidden in a baby's pram carried by a ship's passenger. It was reported here yesterday.

The diamonds were seized and the passenger detained when the ship arrived from Singapore last Saturday. Two men who came to meet the man on Sunday were also detained, officials said.—China Mail Special.

NEHRU FIRM IN STAND AGAINST TARA SINGH

New Delhi, Aug. 29.

The Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, today rejected the Akali Sikhs' demand for a Punjabi-speaking state.

He said any further division of the north Indian state of Punjab would tear up the fabric of the integrated community living there.

Winding up a three-hour discussion in Parliament of the situation in the Punjab arising out of the "fast unto death" of the veteran Sikh leader, Minister Tara Singh, the Prime Minister said the Government, in rejecting Tara Singh's demand for a Punjabi-speaking state, had taken all the consequences into consideration.

Mr Nehru strongly criticised the habit of people going on hunger strike to achieve political objectives.

Tara Singh, now in the 15th day of his fast. The 76-year-old Sikh leader has lost 20 pounds and was reported by doctors to be "extremely weak."—Reuter.

CHARGED WITH BID TO KILL HONGKONG POLICEMAN

Winnipeg, Aug. 29.

The newspaper, Free Press, says a special Chinese society here is organising a defence for a man accused of hitting a visiting Hongkong policeman with a meat cleaver.

The accused man, Wong Moon-wai, 45, appeared in police court today and was remanded for one week without plea on a charge of attempted murder. The policeman is Sang Tuen-wong, 27, on loan to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police from the Hongkong Police Force. He received head and hand cuts in the attack.

ANGRY

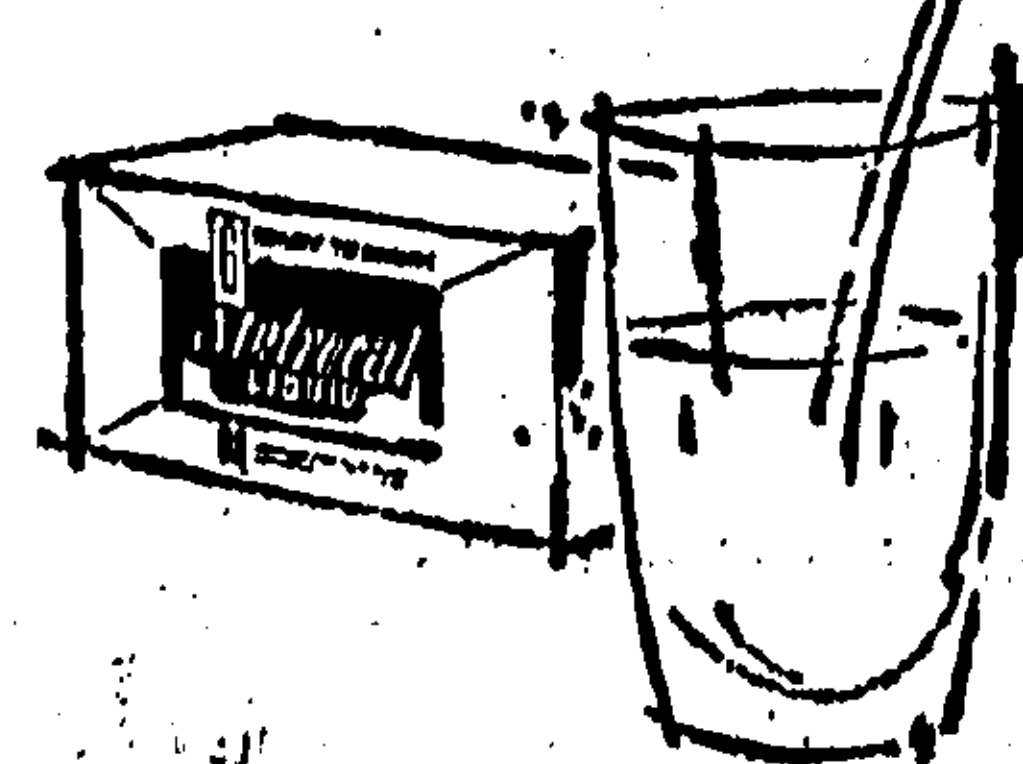
The incident was said to have occurred during an immigration hearing. The Free Press says money from Chinese across Canada is expected to pour in for the defence of the accused man. "Angry Chinese in Winnipeg, who feel they, with 70,000 others in Canada, are being 'persecuted' because of their yellow skin," are prepared if need be to petition Ottawa to ask for "freedom and justice," the newspaper says.—AP.

**NOW
METRECAL**

Dietary for weight control

LIQUID ready-to-drink

• ea. cans in handy 6 pak cartons



Choice of delicious chocolate, vanilla and butterscotch flavors.

Complete low calorie nutrition for effective weight loss.

Yesterday's Closing

COMMODITY PRICES

LONDON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK	
Closing rates:	
Canada	97-1/2
England	248 1/2
France	248 1/2
Germany	248 1/2
Italy	248 1/2
Japan	248 1/2
Spain	248 1/2
Sweden	248 1/2
Switzerland	248 1/2

LONDON

CLOSING RATES	
New York	248 1/2
London	248 1/2
Paris	248 1/2
Frankfurt	248 1/2
Amsterdam	248 1/2
Brussels	248 1/2
Copenhagen	248 1/2
Stockholm	248 1/2
Oslo	248 1/2
Geneva	248 1/2
Zurich	248 1/2

SUGAR

NEW YORK	
Closing prices all in cents per lb.	
Contract No. 8 (world)	
Oct. 2005; Mar. 2105; May 2105	
July 2105; Sept. 2105; Dec. 2105	
World Average: 2105	
Open interest: 60 contracts	
Contract No. 7 (domestic)	
Nov. 0605; Mar. 0610; May 0620	
July 0625; Sept. 0630; Dec. 0635	
Total Sales: 56 contracts	
Open interest: 1,991 contracts	

METALS

NEW YORK	
Closing prices all in cents per lb.	
Lead	10.20
Zinc	10.20

LONDON	
Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton	
Sept.	10.15
Oct.	10.15
Nov.	10.15
Dec.	10.15
Jan.	10.15
Feb.	10.15
Mar.	10.15
Apr.	10.15
May	10.15
June	10.15
July	10.15
Aug.	10.15
Sept.	10.15

COTTON

NEW YORK	
Closing prices all in cents per lb.	
Sept. 35.20; Oct. 34.40; Dec. 33.50	
Mar. 32.70; May 32.00; July 31.20	
Sept. 30.50; Oct. 29.70; Dec. 28.80	
Mar. 28.00; May 27.20; July 26.40	

NEW OILSEEDS

CLOSING PRICES ALL IN CENTS PER LB.	
Sept. 23.00; Oct. 22.50; Dec. 22.00	
Mar. 21.50; May 21.00; July 20.50	
Sept. 19.50; Oct. 19.00; Dec. 18.50	
Mar. 18.00; May 17.50; July 17.00	

RUBBER

LONDON	
Closing prices all in pence per lb.	
Sept. 25.10; Oct. 25.10; Dec. 25.10	
Mar. 25.10; May 25.10; July 25.10	
Sept. 25.10; Oct. 25.10; Dec. 25.10	
Mar. 25.10; May 25.10; July 25.10	

AMSTERDAM

CLOSING PRICES ALL IN GULDERS PER KILOGRAM, C.I.F. SEPT.	
Latex 100% 2.34 buyers	
Latex 90% 2.32 buyers	
Latex 80% 2.30 buyers	
Latex 70% 2.28 buyers	
Latex 60% 2.26 buyers	

CLOSING PRICES

LONDON	
Closing prices all in pence per lb.	
Sept. 25.10; Oct. 25.10; Dec. 25.10	
Mar. 25.10; May 25.10; July 25.10	
Sept. 25.10; Oct. 25.10; Dec. 25.10	
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Mar. 25.10; May 25.10; July 25.10	

New York stocks decline a little further

Stocks declined a little more today as the deadline for a car strike drew closer and the forthcoming Labour Day week kept buyers away.

NEW YORK	
Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton	
Sept.	10.15
Oct.	10.15
Nov.	10.15
Dec.	10.15
Jan.	10.15
Feb.	10.15
Mar.	10.15
Apr.	10.15
May	10.15
June	10.15
July	10.15
Aug.	10.15
Sept.	10.15

NEW YORK	
Closing prices, all in cents per lb.	
Sept. 35.20; Oct. 34.40; Dec. 33.50	
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Mar. 25.10; May 25.10; July 25.10	



New executive aircraft to go on display

The Masfield-BEAGLE B 206 designed to fit the particular needs of executive air travel is to be shown for the first time at the Farnborough Flying Display from September 4 to 10.

London, Aug. 28. The basic parameters were defined 15 months ago following an exhaustive market study made by Peter Masfield, who then drew up the outline specification and layout of an aeroplane designed specifically to fulfill the stated needs. These, in brief, were the ability to fly 1,000 miles in comfort, night or day in all weathers, with a full payload and in a journey time of around five hours. It was also required that the aircraft should be simple to operate and maintain, anywhere in the world, be economical in running costs and competitive in first cost. The slim lines of the plane, disguise a cabin of unusual spaciousness; the instrument panel, for example, is actually wider than that of a Viscount, and the 2200 is the only aircraft of its size with full toilet and washing amenities. The aircraft is, of course, comprehensively equipped to full airways standards. An ingenious arrangement in the planning of the five-seat cabin provides for the middle portion of the three-abreast seat to slide forward, thereby giving access to a door in the rear bulkhead which opens into the toilet compartment. The luggage door is on the port side of the aircraft and is in two sections, the rearward of which incorporates the integral air-stairs. These make entry and exit extremely easy. The arrangement of controls, instruments and the front seating was decided at a unique mock-up conference. Late last year Peter Masfield invited a distinguished company of talent and experience to examine the proposals. Pilots, totalling between them more than 100,000 hours of flying, tried various types of control column arrangement, wrangled over instrumentation and systems controls, made extensive notes and then all thrashed out the optimum solution round the conference table. In addition to the basic five-seat version of the aircraft there are six other planned cabin configurations designed to serve the special requirements of various users. They are as follows: Six-seat executive: Seven-seat executive: Five-seat couchette (day) and Four-seat couchette (night); Five-seat pilotage and navigation trainer; Three-seat airline trainer; Two-stretchers plus two-seat ambulance and "Flying Doctor" aeroplane. The aircraft is powered by two Rolls-Royce Continental 10-470A engines of 200 b.h.p. each driving Dowty-Rotol v.p. feathering metal propellers.—LPS.

New German-built ship for Israel

Los Angeles. A beautiful ship, built in Germany and flying the flag of Israel, arrived at the Port of Los Angeles recently for the first time to unload wines, marble, paintings, fish, motorbikes, glassware and leather goods from the ports of Italy, France, Spain and Portugal, as well as Israel.

The Deganya, a 475-foot, 10,255-deadweight ton freighter, was named after Israel's first kibbutz (collective farm). The original meaning of "deganya" is cornflower. (See picture below). Aiding port officials in the traditional welcoming ceremonies was Apida Paz, 19, who represented Israel in this year's Miss Universe competition and was one of the 15 finalists. Her name means "future gold." Albert Perish, member of the Board of Harbour Commissioners, presented the ship's master, Capt. Reuben Eitan, with the Port's Angeles Gale plaque commemorating the maiden voyage. The Deganya was built in Bremen last year. She has a cargo capacity of 556,281 cubic feet (bale), a speed of 15 knots, and offers comfortable accommodations for six passengers. After discharging her 600-ton cargo for Greater Los Angeles, the Deganya sailed northward for stops at other Pacific Coast ports.

UK fire alarm system for luxury hotel

London, Aug. 28. Teheran's newest luxury hotel, the Royal Hilton, will be protected by a fire alarm system made by a Leicester, United Kingdom, firm whose equipment is in use in many parts of the world. The system to be installed in the Royal Hilton will include more than 80 fire alarm points, all operating on a closed circuit principle, connected to a 25 signal indicator control panel. To make the system as fool proof as possible the mechanism has been designed to give automatic notification of any fault which may occur, such as the accidental breaking of the electrical alarm wiring circuit. Fire alarm systems made by the company can be adapted to many different types of buildings and industrial plants, including oil refineries. The firm has recently received an order for such a system for a refinery in Karachi, Pakistan.—LPS.



Pausing in their tour of the new Zim cargo liner, M/S Deganya are (from left): Albert Perish, member of the Board of Harbour Commissioners; Miss Apida Paz, Israel's 1961 Miss Universe contest; and ship's master, Capt. Reuben Eitan.

New York sugar

New York, Aug. 29. World No. 8 sugar futures today closed two to four points lower with sales of 45 contracts.

The domestic No. 7 contract closed unchanged to one point higher with sales of 55 contracts. Slow conditions in the world raw sugar market induced selling of world sugar futures. Domestic futures held steady. No trading in domestic spot raws was reported overnight or thus far in the day. Last offering price yesterday was 6.15 cents per pound, delivered.—UPI.

New York cotton

New York, Aug. 29. Cotton held extremely quiet and steady today with very little news to stimulate trading.

Despite the general slowness in futures, the open interest continues to build and has increased moderately for the past 18 trading days, it now stands at 455,500 bales. Total registrations for the new season amount to 1,637,919 bales, compared with 1,203,333 in the comparable period last year. Cotton opened one to nine points higher and ruled unchanged to nine higher at two this afternoon. New York closed one point lower to five points higher while New Orleans finished the same.—UPI.

Chicago grain

Chicago, Aug. 29. Favorable crop weather and threat of a grain handlers' strike later in the week acted to depress grain futures prices today on the Chicago Board of Trade. Commission and other sales of wheat more than offset exporter demand for December deliveries. A fairly good demand developed on the decline. Some mild demand and hedge sales were reported. West Germany bought 750,000 bushels of hard red wheat. Offers went out on large amounts of wheat to Formosa, Pakistan and Germany.—UPI.

Wheat purchase

Ottawa, Aug. 29. The fourth grain purchase from Canada by China this year is expected to be announced this week by the Canadian Agriculture Minister, Mr. Alvin Hamilton, the Canadian Press News Agency reported today. The Agency said it understood the amount would be small—about six million bushels of wheat—according to sources here who were commenting on reports late last week that the deal would be announced shortly.—China Mail Special.

Tin price rises

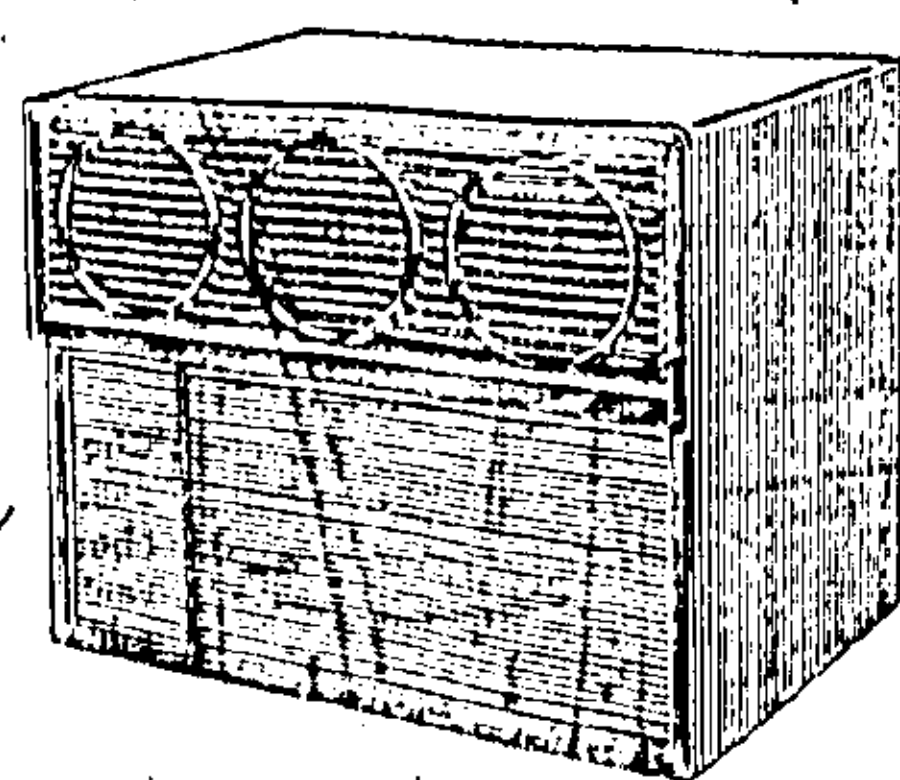
Singapore, Aug. 29. The price of tin climbed to U.S.\$125 per picul (133 pounds) today, an increase of U.S.\$3. The sharp increase followed a leap in London's overnight price. Tin dealers here attributed the rise to continued shortage of supplies and increasing world demand.—UPI.

THERMOMETER SIZZLES VITALITY FIZZLES

Why suffer from **HEAT & HUMIDITY** when you can have **COMFORT & CONVENIENCE** and can sleep like a **BABY** by paying as low as

\$48 a month for a Room Air Conditioner?

MODEL	MONTHLY INSTALMENTS
R2D1 Cooling	\$48.-
R4D3 Cooling & heating	\$54.-
R6B1 Cooling	\$56.-
R8F1 Cooling	\$64.-



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Captain Walter Schlech, of the U.S. Navy, arrived recently in Scotland to command the Polaris nuclear submarine fleet in Holy Loch. He brought his wife and children.

At 46, he is taking over for an indefinite tour of duty from Captain Norville Ward.

In two years, said Captain Schlech, the nuclear fleet would be at full strength. Referring to the question, who would decide to start a naval action, he said:

"In certain circumstances, which I cannot disclose, responsibility could devolve upon me."

(From left to right): Kristen, aged 10, Peter (14), Mrs Schlech, Captain Walter Schlech, Commander of the U.S. Polaris submarine fleet in Holy Loch, Walter (15) and Katherine Ann (12).—London Express Service.

First U.S. Peace Corps group leaves for Ghana

Washington, Aug. 29. A happy and excited bunch of young men and women left Washington today on the first U.S. Peace Corps mission overseas.

U.S. to present West's plan for disarmament

Ottawa, Aug. 29. The Prime Minister, Mr. John Diefenbaker, said today a Western plan for disarmament will be put forward soon by the United States after consultation with the Western Allies.

He said it would be a complete and comprehensive plan. Mr. Diefenbaker made the statement to reporters after a Cabinet meeting in reply to an inquiry as to whether Canada had any new moves to make in the stated disarmament negotiations.

He said, "A complete and comprehensive plan will be submitted by the United States following discussions which have taken place among all Western countries."—Reuter.

SECOND GROUP

A second group of 28, who will work in Tanganyika, were due to depart later in the week. These youths, who trained at West Point, College, had first for Puerto Rico where they will spend 3½ weeks at the Peace Corps Field Training Centre.

Denying Ghanaian Ambassador W. M. G. Hahn saw the first contingent off for his country. They had been guests at a reception at the Ghanaian embassy.

"We are so proud we are the first to be served by the Peace Corps," Hahn told a reporter. "We're sure the experiment will yield dividends."—AP.

Filipino pirates massacre 6 Indonesians

Manila, Aug. 29. Filipino pirates massacred six Indonesian crew members in a raid on their vessel 250 miles south of Jolo Sulu, Southern Philippines, the Philippines News Service reported today.

The report said a Filipino pirate was slain by the Indonesians during the raid last Thursday.

The pirates reportedly looted the Indonesian boat of more than 400 sacks of copra and fled to one of the islands in Tawi-Tawi group.

Philippines Constabulary and naval patrol teams were reported dispatched after the pirates.

Last week pirates using machine guns and pistols killed the captain and five crew members of an inter-island motor vessel in the Gulf of Davao also in Southern Philippines. They fled with 200,000 dollars in cash and jewellery.—AP.

Workers found riddled with arrows

Caracas, Aug. 29. The bodies of two Venezuelans who entered Venezuela illegally to search for work have been found riddled with arrows. It was learned here today.

The arrows were the kind used by the Tondú (Mollonnes) Indian tribe.

The two bodies were found in the jungle near the Colombian-Venezuelan border.

The Indians, of the Tondú tribe, kill and rob a number of travellers.—AP.

GOULART IN PARIS

Declares he must first reach accord with 'all responsible forces'

Paris, Aug. 29. Brazilian Vice-President Joao Goulart said today he was determined "to fulfil the constitutional duties" by returning to Brazil but wanted first to reach accord with "all the responsible forces of Brazil."

Mr Goulart spoke at a press conference attended by 50 reporters in the Brazilian Embassy in Paris. It followed intensive consultation with Ambassador Alves de Souza, and other Brazilian officials in Paris.

'SHOCK'

"It appears to me," he said, "that after the shock presented by President Quadros' resignation, no government will be able to be installed in my country unless it is based upon agreement among all the responsible forces of Brazil."

"Out of respect for the law, I must return to Brazil in order to fulfil the constitutional duties which are imposed on me and which result from the mandate (the Vice-Presidency) which, for the second time, the people have confided in me," Goulart said.

CONTACT

During the afternoon, he was in constant telephone contact with friends in Brazil.

So far the Vice-President has had no contact with parliamentarians who were coming from Brasilia to discuss the situation with him.—UPI.

Couldn't make up her mind

Melbourne, Aug. 29. Tony Yammouni, 17, who met the best suit today and met the liner Roma bringing her fiancée Berta Hobayter, but his smile disappeared when Berta said word that she did not want to see him.

Yammouni, who migrated to Australia 17 months ago, enlisted the help of a policeman and a Lebanese priest.

The 19-year-old girl finally consented to talk with Yammouni, who is 28, but Yammouni left the ship alone after their half-hour meeting.

'VERY SAD'

"Berta says her father told her she must marry her cousin Banda Malkune, who is also living in Melbourne," Yammouni said.

"I am very sad and maybe I don't want to get married now," the priest said the girl does not know whether she loves Yammouni. Banda or one of Banda's brothers.

She will stay with an aunt until she makes up her mind, he said.

Yammouni and the girl lived as neighbours in a small Lebanese town of Barsa. They became engaged before he left for Australia and he arranged for her to come here to marry him.—UPI.

Denmark's request

Copenhagen, Aug. 29. The German Economy Minister, Mr. Ludwig Erhard, in his capacity as Chairman of the European Economic Community Council (EEC), today formally acknowledged Denmark's request to join the EEC, the Foreign Ministry announced.

Mr. Erhard said that the request—sent forward on August 10 by Foreign Minister Mr. Jens Otto Krag—will be considered at the earliest possible moment. He did not mention any exact date.—UPI.

Macleod 'warned' MALTESE POLITICAL FACTIONS WANT ALL-PARTY TALKS

Valletta, Aug. 29. Four Maltese political party leaders united today in warning Britain's Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod, that the new Malta constitution is unworkable and unacceptable unless all-party consultations are held. They want him to preside.

The warning came in telegrams to Mr Macleod from Progressive Constitutional Leader Mabel Strickland, Democratic Nationalist Herbert Gammo, Christian Worker Tom Pelligrini, and Democratic Christian George Ransley.

The four parties claim to represent some 60 per cent of Malta's voting power.

The four party leaders say they need an adequate period to elapse between the stages of publication of the constitution, its promulgation and elections.

They say this is indispensable for them to decide if the constitution is acceptable and workable. The Government indicated recently the elections may well be held in December.

In their telegrams the four leaders agreed that "if the constitution is imposed without such previous consultation it will be unworkable and unacceptable."

Meanwhile, Labour Party Leader Dom Mintoff, and Nationalist Borg Olivier, who both last year boycotted the British Constitutional Commission in Valletta and rejected its recommendations earlier this year, have not declared yet if they will condone the coming elections.—AP.

600 Africans arrested in N. Rhodesia

Lusaka, Aug. 29. Nearly 600 Africans are reported arrested in Northern Rhodesia following additional racial strife incidents.

Dozens more Africans have been jailed following arson, sabotage of bridges and blocking of roads in the three provinces on Monday night.

They are the Northern Province and Lupula Province, bordering on Nyasaland and Tanganyika, and North-Western Province bordering on Portuguese Angola. The copperbelt bordering on the Congo Province of Katanga, and even the capital, Lusaka, have also been hit by sabotage.

Courts are daily passing sentences of imprisonment and hard labour on Africans convicted of arson and blowing up bridges.—AP.

American meets Japanese officer he saved

Chicago, Aug. 29. Former United States Navy Captain Sam Loomis went to dinner last night with the Japanese Naval officer he rescued from a raft in the Philippine Sea in 1944, Lieut. Cdr. T. Ishizuka.

The two men, who shook hands with a grin as they met at the airport here, last saw each other shortly after the rescue—in which Loomis, Commander of an American submarine picked up Ishizuka and two Japanese sailors from a one-man life raft.

The three had been adrift for 10 days. Commander Ishizuka came to the United States early this year for a six-month training course in mine warfare. He found Mr Loomis's address in naval records.—China Mail Special.

This watch has been tested in an oven



The Rolex Oyster Perpetual is an Officially Certified Chronometer, 100% waterproof Oyster case. Self-winding.

Some wrist-watches have to pass highly exacting tests before they ever reach the public. This Rolex Oyster Perpetual, for instance, has passed rigorous tests in five positions and at three temperatures (the hottest -92°F. (-53°C.) in an oven) to gain the coveted title. Officially Certified Chronometer.

The intricate movement of every Oyster Perpetual is protected by a 100% waterproof Oyster case. This guards it effectively not only from water, but from daily dust and dirt, which could ruin its accuracy.

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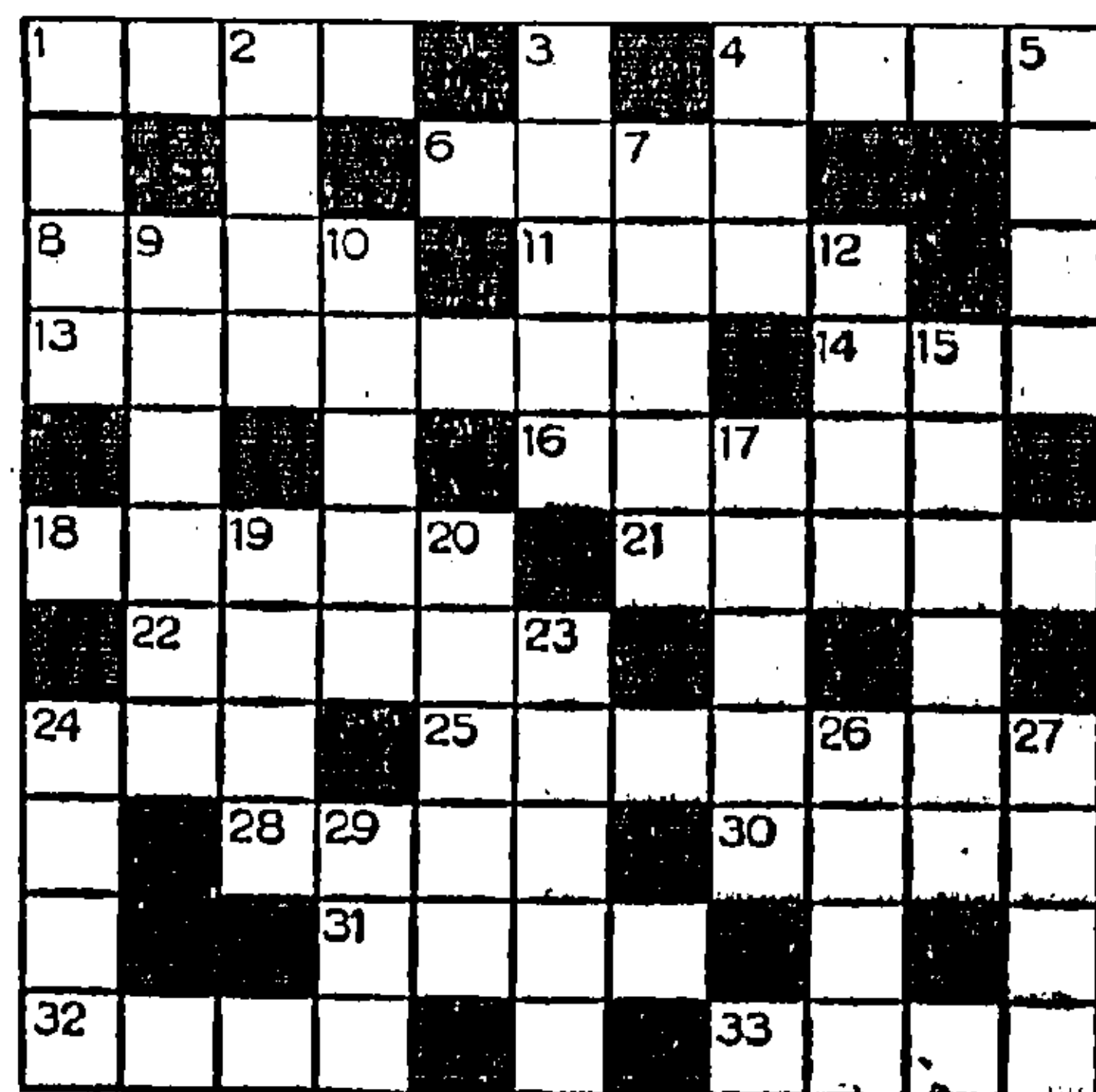
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Green material?
 - And circumstance?
 - Cup-bearer.
 - Vanquish the greatest.
 - Round of drinks.
 - Awake.
 - High spot.
 - Plant.
 - Bright.
 - Attire.
 - He goes carried away.
 - Man of the jungle?
 - Round.
 - The bread of idleness?
 - Disgruntled.
 - Pulled.
 - Poke.
 - Play with a rope.
- DOWN**
- It may be pierced.
 - Singer.
 - Throws.
 - Go, man, go!
 - Two-way look.
 - Stationed.
 - Breathe one's last!
 - Not so hot.
 - Hero is a wise man.
 - Of two evils?
 - Lean.
 - Instrument.
 - Man.
 - Aloud.
 - Flaccid.
 - TV programme to watch.
 - Percolate.
 - Funny peculiarity.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Sucker, 4 Twigs, 7 Hunt, 8 Canine, 9 Time, 10 Nail, 12 Ever, 14 Hot, 16 Bat, 17 Also, 20 Ally, 23 Lone, 24 Recall, 26 Cave, 28 Week, 27 Sudden. Down: 1 Sucker, 2 Cast, 3 Ritone, 4 Tu-la, 5 Wellie, 6 Great, 11 Fros, 13 Veal, 15 Blance, 16 Below, 18 Lyres, 19 Colon, 21 Lenk, 22 Wood.

THE CHINA MAIL'S 17/21 Club Photographic Competition

NAME (in block capitals)

AGE

ADDRESS (in block capitals)

Class 1. Portraits 2. Pets 3. General

(Please tick or cross as you intend to enter with a tick)

Entries will be received at the China Mail Office in the South China Morning Post Building, Wanchow Street, up to Monday, October 2.

RULES

- Only members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition.
- Photographs limited to black and white only. Three must be submitted.
- The judges' decision must be taken as final.
- No correspondence will be accepted by the China Mail for late or duplicate photographs.
- No responsibility is accepted for any member of the club of the China Mail.
- Prizes will be given to the winners of the competition.

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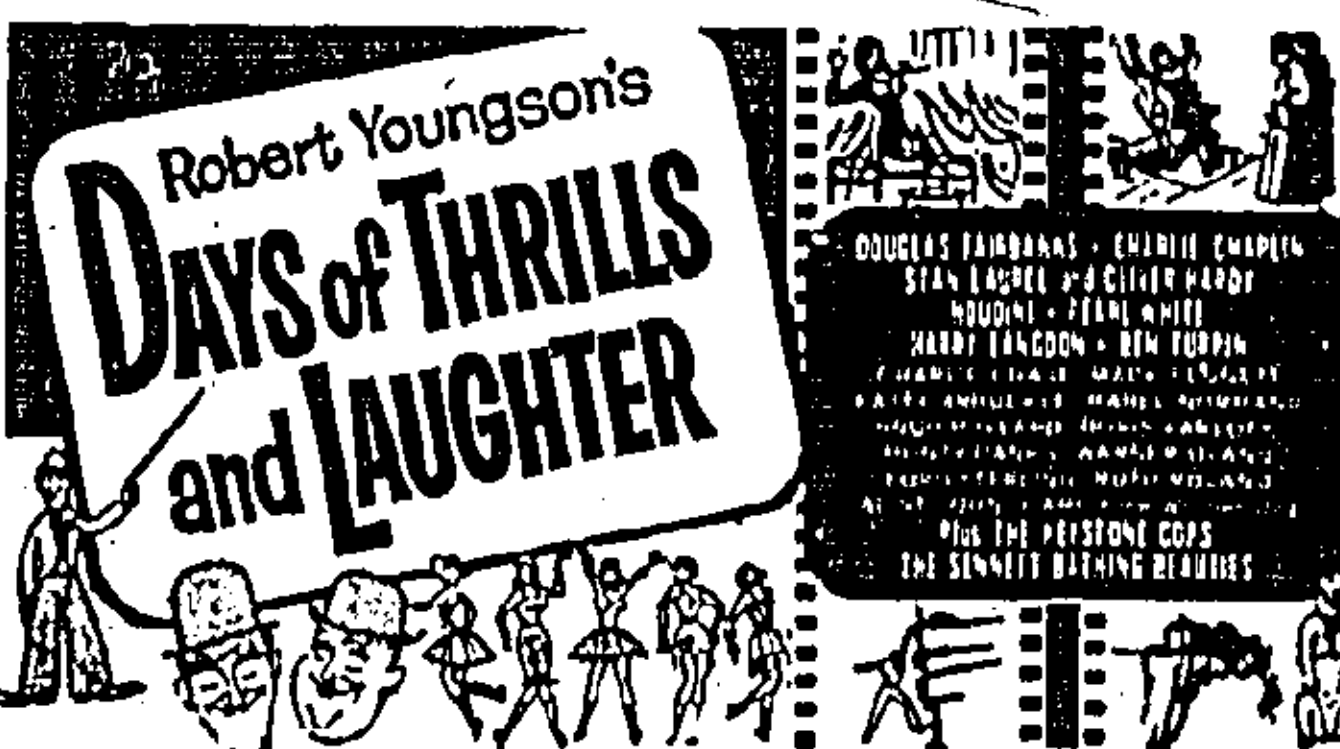


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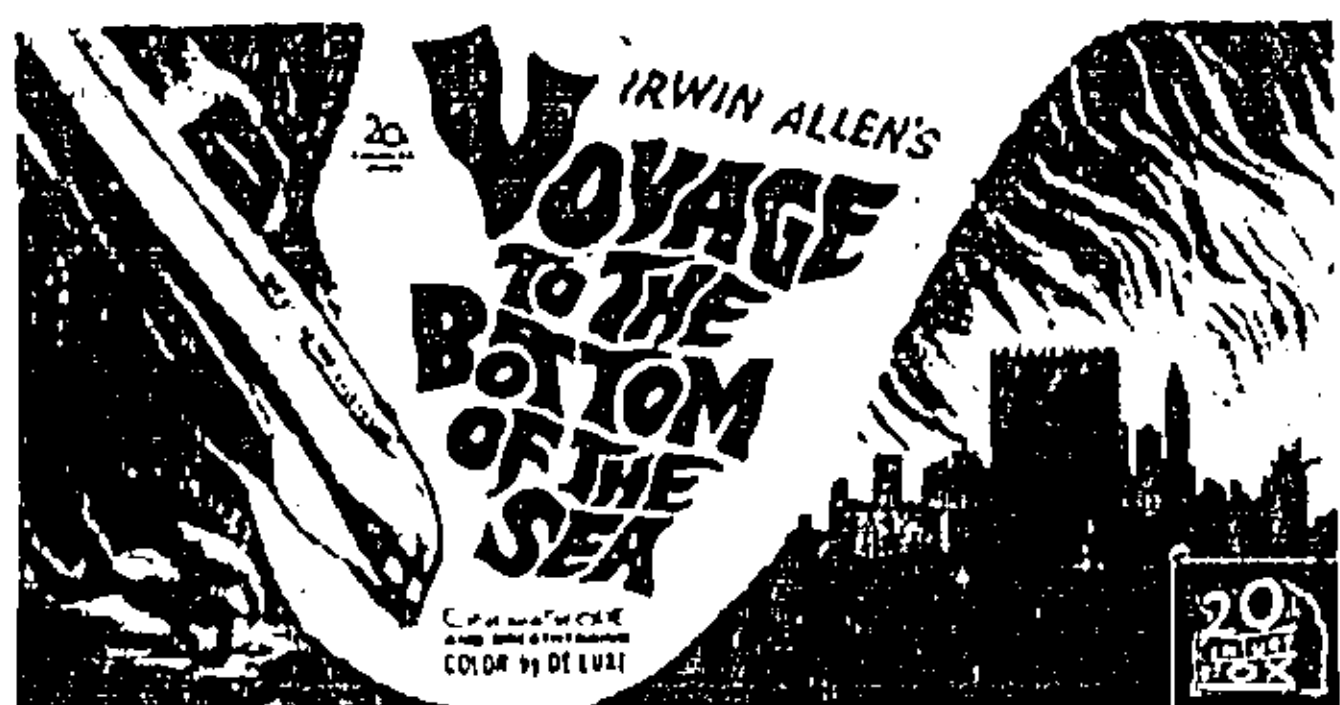
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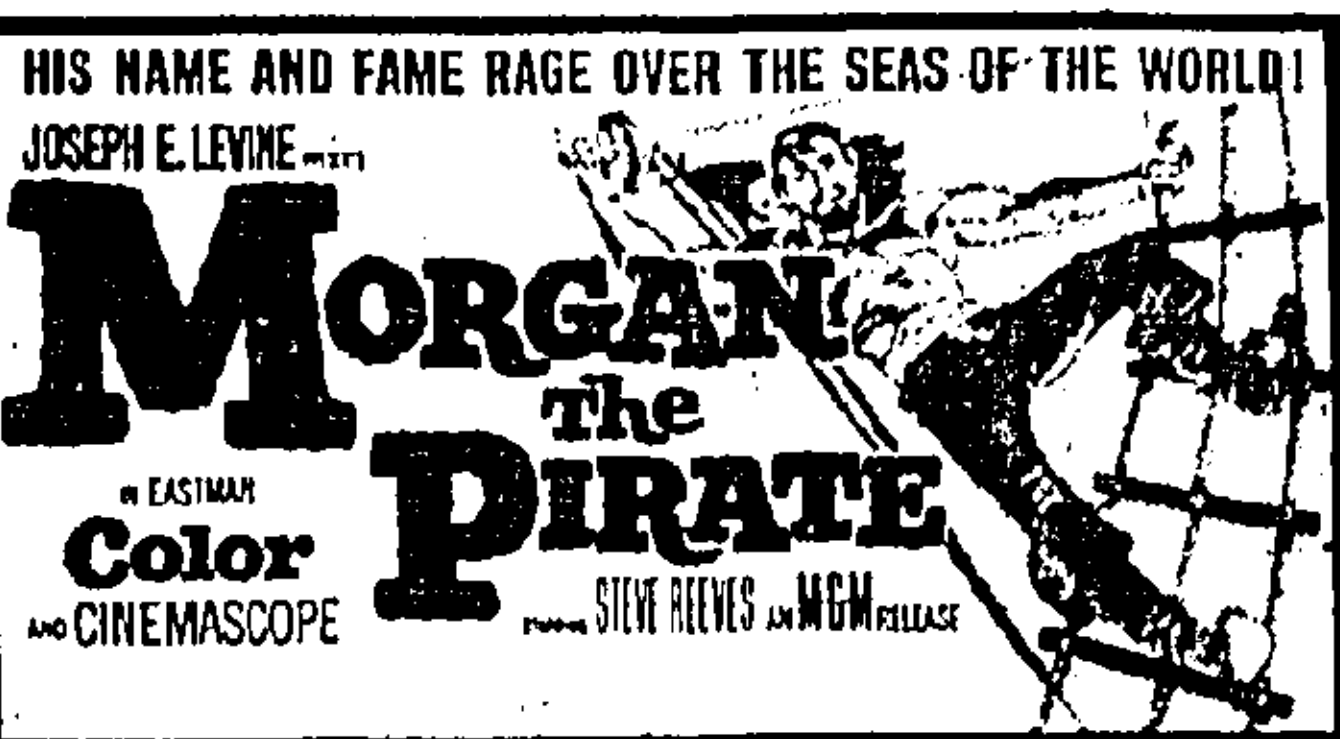


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The Gunglins vs. the outlawed

YUL BRYNNER

The Magnificent Seven

Next Change

"OLD OBSESSION"

Chance Meeting

Next Change

"OLD OBSESSION"

Next Change

"OLD OBSESSION"

Next Change

"OLD OBSESSION"

Next Change

"OLD OBSESSION"

Next Change

"OLD OBSESSION"

Next Change

"OLD OBSESSION"

29 jailed in UK Youth rioters had book about gangs in New York

London, Aug. 29. Prosecution counsel Mr. Peter Ross told Middlesex Juvenile Court today that during the Cannon-street race riots ten days ago a book called "The Shock Up Generation" about youth gangs in New York was found on youths arrested.

Two 16-year-old boys appeared on remand from the Adult Court. Mr. Ross said that a newspaper cutting about riots was found inside the book. The boys had been found guilty in the Adult Court of using insulting behaviour and causing wilful damage at the Carlisle Cafe, Middlesbrough.

"These lads went out to cause trouble on their own," said Mr. Ross. One of them, who was on probation and had been bound over last November on a similar offence, was sent to a remand home for 28 days and was ordered to forfeit the £2 in which he had been bound over. The Chairman, Dr. F. O. Graham, told the other boy: "You acted more foolishly than anything else." The boy was fined £5.

Twenty-nine adults have been jailed over the riots and many others fined.—A.P.

Israeli schoolteacher held in UK pending extradition trial

A 22-year-old Israeli schoolteacher, Shalom Schtraks, was in jail here today to await extradition proceedings by the Israeli government on charges of child abduction and perjury.

A magistrate's court opposed bail at the request of police who said they had information the child was in Britain and that if Schtraks was allowed to leave he might interfere with police inquiries.

Defence counsel Mrs. Esther Iwi said the child concerned was the son of Schtraks's sister and that the charges were brought as a result of political pressures in Israel.

Details of the abduction and other charges are now being forwarded from Israel through diplomatic channels, the court was told.

Mrs. Iwi said Schtraks had no child with him when he arrived in this country in May, 1960. The counsel said Schtraks worked here as a religious teacher earning £3 a week and had married a British woman who is now expecting a child.

Complete answer

Claiming that Schtraks has "a complete and absolute answer to the charge" Mrs. Iwi said:

"The reason the matter has come to its present crisis is because it is an issue between political parties in Israel and the tension has been steadily mounting there since the recent election."

"The defendant represents orthodox elements in Israel and it is understood the parents of the child who set this machinery

Highball
TO PATRICK HENSON HOUSE
ENJOY
FUN
& SONGS
WITH
RICK MATHEWS



Next Change

"OLD OBSESSION"

Next Change

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"OLD OBSESSION"

Duke of Edinburgh to visit Argentina, Chile and Peru

London, Aug. 29. The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Argentina, Chile and Peru during his South American tour early next year, it was announced from Buckingham Palace tonight.

The tour is in response to invitations from the Presidents of Argentina, Chile and Peru.

No further details were available as to whether he would visit any other South American countries, but Buckingham Palace said plans were still being made.

The Duke's visit is expected to begin on March 22. The Queen will not accompany him.

It will be his first visit to South America as Duke of Edinburgh.

To Tanganyika
During his 1956-1957 Commonwealth tour he visited the Falkland Islands dependencies in the south Atlantic and on his 1959 world tour the Royal yacht Britannia passed through the Panama Canal.

In December, the Duke is to visit Tanganyika for the independence celebrations. He is expected to go to Canada in May next year for the Second Commonwealth Study Conference.

In November next year, he will open the Commonwealth Games in Perth, Australia.—Reuter.



Duke of Edinburgh

Duke of Kent passes advanced driving test

London, Aug. 29. The Duke of Kent, 25-year-old cousin of the Queen has taken the test of the Institute of Advanced Motorists and has been recommended for membership, it was announced here.

The Duke, a keen driver with a taste for fast, powerful sports cars, drove a 3.2 litre Jaguar over a 30-mile route in south-west London with the Institute's chief examiner, Mr. George Eyles.

"He was well up to standard and might have been police trained," Mr. Eyles said. The Institute's test lasts one and a half hours.

Last week the Institute conducted its 50,000th test. In the five years since it was formed to promote better driving it has gained a membership of almost 28,000.

The Duke of Kent, who married Yorkshire-born Miss Katherine Worsley in June, is a captain in the Royal Scots Greys.—China Mail Special.

IRA BLAMED

Singapore, Aug. 29. The outlawed Irish Republican Army was blamed today for blowing up a new road bridge near this Northern Ireland town, and destruction of a police road block of steel spikes.—U.P.

Urges inquiry into arrest of British girl in U.S.

Britain's National Union of Students has urged its American equivalent to carry out an independent inquiry into the circumstances of the arrest on Sunday night of Miss Constance Lever, 20-year-old British student, at Monroe, North Carolina.

Miss Lever is accused of inciting a race riot by taking part in an anti-segregation protest march.

The union said today it had asked the United States National Students Association for more information about the arrest.

It had urged the American Association, which opposes segregation, to make an independent inquiry into the circumstances of the arrest and imprisonment.—China Mail Special.

Wins fortune for a penny

London, Aug. 29. Mrs. Violet Butler, 59-year-old Londoner, has won about £98,570 for a penny stake in one of Britain's big football pools. It was announced today.

Because of a persistent headache, Mrs. Butler had postponed a holiday with her husband, a post office transport official last Saturday until Monday.

The headache quickly disappeared on Monday when the pools official arrived to tell her the news she said.—China Mail Special.

BBC's new publicity chief

London, Aug. 29. Mr. Douglas Muggieridge, a 32-year-old senior producer in the British Broadcasting Corporation's Overseas Talks and Features Department, is to be the corporation's new Chief Publicity Officer, Overseas, (excluding Europe), the BBC announced.

He has recently been engaged in programmes about the European Common Market.

Mr. Muggieridge, a nephew of the British author-journalist and television personality, Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge, joined the BBC in 1956.

He was formerly a member of the editorial staff of the Liverpool Daily Post.

Mr. Muggieridge succeeded Mr. T. O. Beachcroft who has retired.—China Mail Special.

'No British subs in Soviet zone'

London, Aug. 29. The British Foreign Office said today no British submarines have entered Russia's territorial waters.

A spokesman made the statement to questioners at a news conference when asked about Soviet charges yesterday that foreign submarines had been sneaking into Russian waters. The Soviet statement threatened that any future intruding submarines would be destroyed.

The spokesman denied that British submarines had carried out intrusions and said "it is British practice that British submarines enter foreign territorial waters only with the permission of the coast state."—A.P.

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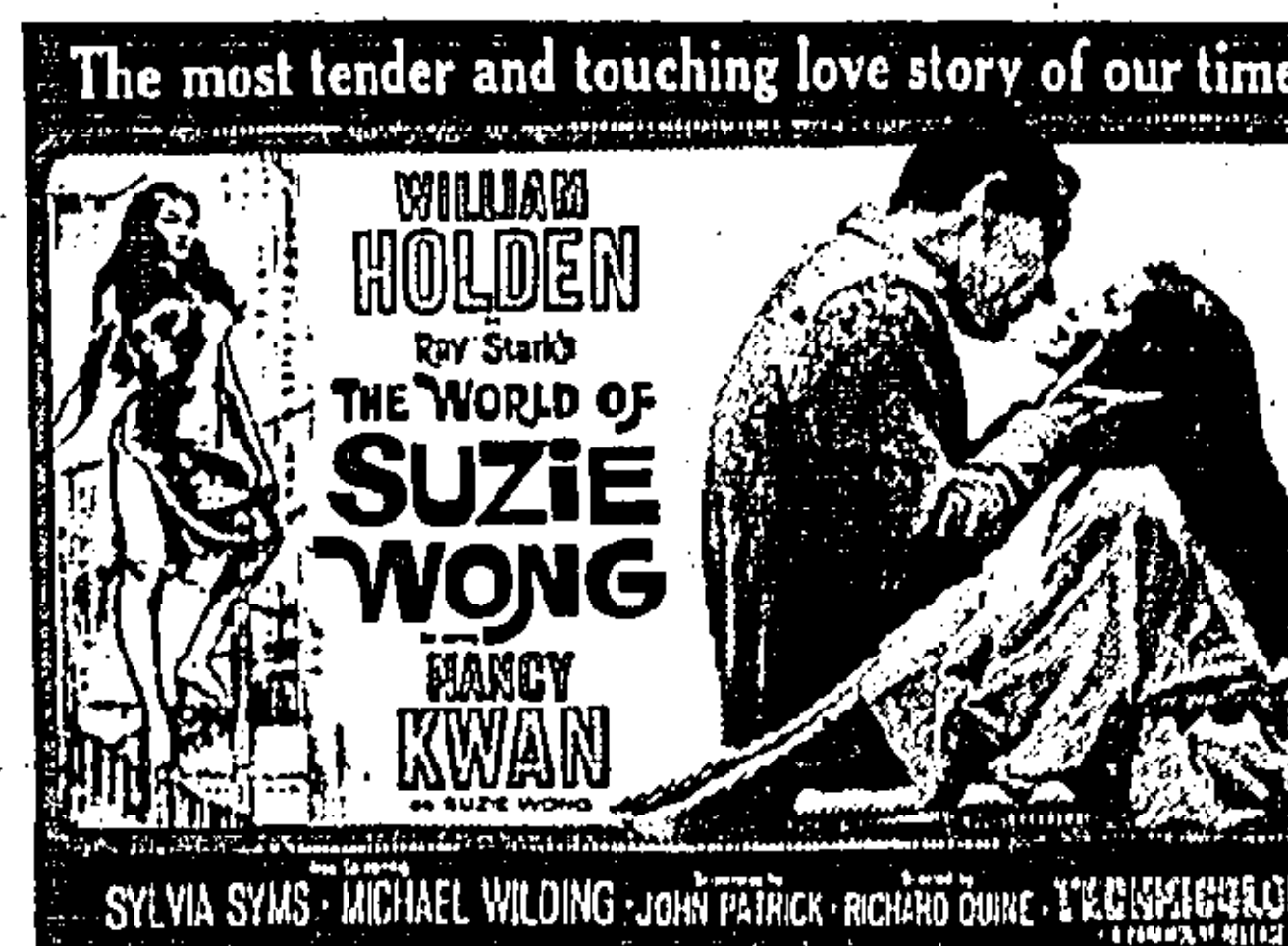
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THE RED-HOT SALESMAN WITH AN EYE ON OUR PRIVATE DOOR

by Rene MacColl

BRITAIN'S approaching adherence to the Common Market—and here in Tokyo this is now being taken for granted—is hailed with undisguised delight by Japanese business men.

To the single-minded and aggressive Japanese, Britain's action in joining the Common Market means a commercial windfall of wonderful proportions.

"On the day when you British join the Common Market we shall enter on a new and rewarding trade relationship with Australia and New Zealand," said one senior representative of a Japanese trading concern.

In the past few years Japan has been turning her attention increasingly to the possibilities of trade with Australasia. In 1960, she exported £51,884,000 worth of goods to Australia, receiving in return £123,714,000 worth.

Trade with New Zealand until a couple of years ago was a modest affair, but in 1960 it jumped. To New Zealand went £23,539,500 worth of Japanese goods, and back to Japan came £11,395,000 worth of New Zealand's produce.

The move

"If we can do that sort of business now," goes the Japanese argument, "just think what we can manage once Imperial Preferences are junked as the result of Britain's joining the Common Market! We shall move right in."

Listen to Mr. H. Ogata, a shrewd, quiet-voiced man who is the manager of the foreign department of S. Kaseiatsu and Company Limited, one of Tokyo's top export concerns.

Said Mr. Ogata: "Ah, yes, the United Kingdom's adherence to the European Common Market is an interesting subject—most interesting. It is, as far as we in Japan are concerned, good news. Very good news."

"Our Japanese exports to Australia and New Zealand are bound to jump, are they not? If the United Kingdom moves out, somebody must move in, and the trade of Australia and New Zealand will surely be much affected."

What will Japan sell to Australia and New Zealand, should the United Kingdom leave the

door open? The list is formidable. Textiles are at the head of the list. Then comes machinery, both heavy and light, including such things as generators, transformers, hydraulic gear and machine tools.

After these come industrial chemicals, sewing machines, optical goods, cameras, bicycles, insulated cables, plywood, toys, motor-car parts, agricultural machinery, radio components, and electric lamps.

The change

What would Japan take in return? New Zealand's exports are well known—meat, wool, dairy produce.

Until recently Japanese tastes in food were very special, based mainly on the staple of rice, but in the past few years there has been a big advertising campaign—Press, radio, television, roadside posters, the lot—designed to popularise meat.

This has met with considerable success and today Japanese housewives, who at one time would not have contemplated buying and serving it in increasing quantities.

So, with the rise in Japan's standard of living, New Zealand lamb may well be in demand. Japan eagerly buys such dairy by-products from New Zealand as skimmed milk powder.

As the traditional dependence on rice rapidly gives way in Japan to a new liking for bread, so does the demand for butter grow. New Zealand butter, the import of which has hitherto been strictly limited by Japanese controls, may well be in big demand before long.

"There is no end to it," smiles Mr. Ogata. "The possibilities are great indeed."

He muses happily on the fact that not only is Australia already Japan's second most important trade customer after America, but that Australia is also number two in America in tourism in Japan.

"We have our links," says Mr. Ogata, "and if Britain joins the Common Market—well, presumably the links will grow stronger."

(London Express Service).

'JAWOHL' THE GERMANS ECHO AS LYNDON JOHNSON TALKS FREEDOM

Berlin. THE United States has put on a highly ostentatious show of force here in Berlin.

Vice-President Lyndon Johnson took a salute. General Lucius D. Clay, once commander-in-chief of American forces in Berlin, paid a visit to East Berlin.

The newly arrived troops, covered in flowers, waved at the Berliners and the Berliners waved back.

The better-off Berliners then went back to their front-row cafe seats to conclude their afternoon with coffee and thick, rich cakes.

There is something quite preposterous about Berlin today.

Prestige

This city finds itself the subject of an international crisis. It applauds the advent of token American troops as cheerfully as Paris welcomed Patton. Berliners celebrated Mayor Willy Brandt, coolly warns the West against another Munich. A war could happen.

by GEORGE GALE

Yet no one really believes that the Berlin crisis is serious. The other afternoon I asked Herr Brandt if he thought the Berlin crisis was serious, and he replied with a great, long, silent, and highly expressive shrug.

Personally, I don't think the present crisis is serious at all. It's a matter of faith and prestige.

Prayers

But I confess to being a little worried when I saw the American troops roaring through West Berlin to multitudinous applause.

This, I thought, was taking things altogether too far for a joke.

And seeing Vice-President Lyndon Johnson did not help either. He turned up at the Marienfelde refugee camp as if he was fighting another presidential election.

He raised his arm aloft. He kissed babies. He shook innumerable hands. He beamed all over the shop. He was festooned with flowers.

He said to the Germans, refugees, and others: "This is something that we who have eyes can see—the smiles and hopes of free men and women and children, good people who love freedom and hate slavery."

The East Germans have been building a wall around their part of the city.

Pressure

"If one has to build a wall, it is an expression of weakness," said Brandt. "Kruschev has given Ulbricht (boss of East Germany) the authority to push the West out of Berlin."

"His main interest is to reduce and then cut off communications between West Berlin and the Federal Republic. There is no doubt about it."

"The Russians want to liquidate the West's position in Berlin. I would not like Berlin to get down from the headlines now. It is a question of prestige for the West as a whole."

"But I would like a future in which Berlin would not be a point which attracted so much attention."

On this last point I agreed with Brandt.

Pleasantries

Me, by now, I was getting a bit cross. So I asked him if he didn't think he had a bit of a nerve saying that Germany could not afford another Munich over Berlin. To this he replied, quite perturbed: "As a German I think my record is good enough to make such statements."

We were exchanging these pleasantries while waiting for Vice-President Johnson to turn up, which he eventually did, to speak of freedom at the refugee camp.

This began frightening me. So did the parade of American military strength. But General Lucius D. Clay reassured me somewhat.

There had been talk of him taking up an appointment in Berlin, as some sort of high-powered generalissimo. "As far as I know, there is no truth in it," he said.

Pretty grim

He had just paid a trip to East Berlin. "They didn't wave us through. We just went through," he said.

"The Vice-President wanted us to do it. It was pretty grim over there. There was nobody on the streets except soldiers. The thing that impresses me here [meaning in West Berlin] is that the people have their chin up. We can hold Berlin as long as the Berliners want us to," he said.

Well, I can report that the West Berliners are very keen on the West holding Berlin: that morale here is high, especially since the American troops have paraded; and that the shops are full of good things to wear and eat.

(London Express Service).

THIS IS WHY HE'S SUCH A CHARMER

HOW did it happen that the world's first space man, Yuri Gagarin, also has the attributes of a heart-throb film star and an experienced public speaker?

The mystery was solved last week when the official film of his round-the-world flight was shown in London.

After passing all the exacting medical and technical tests, Gagarin and the other short-listed cosmonauts—all personable young men—had to go before a huge selection board called in the film "The State Commission".

This board included propaganda experts and political commissars as well as Red Air Force chiefs. Gagarin is shown making the sort of speech to the board which he made to Mr. Krushchev when he returned in triumph to Moscow.

Well-finished

The propaganda chiefs realised that their first space man could be a tremendous ambassador for Russia, demanded that he must be as near an idealised image of young Communist manhood as possible.

The ability to make a good propaganda speech was an essential qualification for the job.

The film, called "With Gagarin to the Stars" dispenses of the common belief that the Russians beat the Americans because they were prepared to take greater risks with their space men by sending them up in comparatively crude equipment.

The Vostok space-cabin is superbly finished and equipped with instruments of the highest quality.

Only the shots showing the launching of the Vostok seem to be faked—for security reasons.

Rocket experts agreed with me that the missile shown in the film is an older type and could not have lifted the four-and-a-half-ton space ship.

Original TV pictures of Gagarin in orbit are included, but there are no shots of his landing.

Full details of the elaborate equipment used in training Gagarin, Titov, and the other cosmonauts are shown.

Every item of this equipment, including the huge man-carrying centrifuge, has existed in Britain for years. So have trained space-pilots. All that is lacking is the space rocket.

(London Express Service).

Report on Pilkington

BARRING Krushchev—and possibly Mr Selwyn Lloyd—the man destined to have the greatest influence on British family life during the next decade is a glass manufacturer from St Helens in Lancashire.

He is Sir Harry Pilkington, 56-year-old industrialist who is chairman of the Government-appointed committee considering the future of broadcasting.

Sir Harry and his 10 colleagues—they include actress Joyce Grenfell and ex-footballer Billy Wright—recognise that the results of their deliberations will affect every home in the land which possesses a TV set.

Their discussions include the colour television controversy, violence on the screen, the third channel, conditions for the new ITA contracts, whether the Press should have an interest in commercial television, and also local sound broadcasting.

This is a supreme overall examination of every aspect of television form and ethics. But the committee have no time for dawdling. They are working against time.

HUNDREDS OF LETTERS

"By this time next year," Sir Harry tells me, "we hope to have handed our report to the Postmaster General. We cannot delay. For the ITA charter ends in July 1964, and we reckon it will take two years for Parliament and the public to discuss our report, and for any necessary legislation to be passed before the charter ends."

HIS SENSE OF DUTY

Pilkington divides his time between his home and business at St Helens and London. He is chairman of the family glass enterprise, a director of the Bank of England, and sits on the boards of a dozen other concerns.

Since 1953, when he was president of the Federation of British Industries, he has been

THIS MAN WILL INFLUENCE OUR VIEWING FOR YEARS TO COME

By Tudor Jenkins

come deeply involved in public service dealing with such controversial matters as professional matters as pay of doctors and dentists, and now television. He is a man with a strong sense of duty. But—

After we have reported," says Sir Harry, "I intend to give more of my time to my business. For the last eight years, my brothers and cousins have been carrying much of my work."

There is also Sir Harry's family life. He was married for the second time last February.

The firm of Pilkington Brothers is one of the largest private companies in the country. It has a capital of £6,000,000.

London headquarters are at Selwyn House, an elegant 19th century mansion at the foot of the Queens Walk with beautiful lawns overlooking Grosvenor Park and St James's Palace.

On the top floor is the directors' suite, where Sir Harry sleeps when he has to stay in London. Just now Selwyn House is beautified by flowers on the terrace and in the garden.

Inside, it is a place of business efficiency with many of Pilkington's glass products—including tables and curtains—in daily use.

Beside the main entrance a dark green bicycle stands propped on the pavement. An office boy? No, indeed. It is Sir Harry's. He started cycling about London during the war, when petrol was short. He found it quicker than public transport or private car, so he has continued to travel around on his bike.

He rides it from St James's to the City when he goes to attend a directors' meeting at the Bank of England. The bike is an inconspicuous slight parked among the shining Rolls-Royces at the Bank. The journey takes 15 minutes—"quicker than by taxi on an average day."

For this ride Sir Harry goes by Fleet-street, and up Ludgate Hill. "It would be pleasant to go along the Embankment," he says, "but there is the question of traffic lights. By the Fleet-street route there are only four lights; by the Embankment there are 16."

He cycles, too, to meetings of the Pilkington Committee. These are held at Cornhill House, near Waterloo Station. "Going there, I ride across Westminster Bridge," says Sir Harry. "That way I avoid having to make the great sweep round Aldwych to get to Waterloo Bridge. But I return by Waterloo Bridge."

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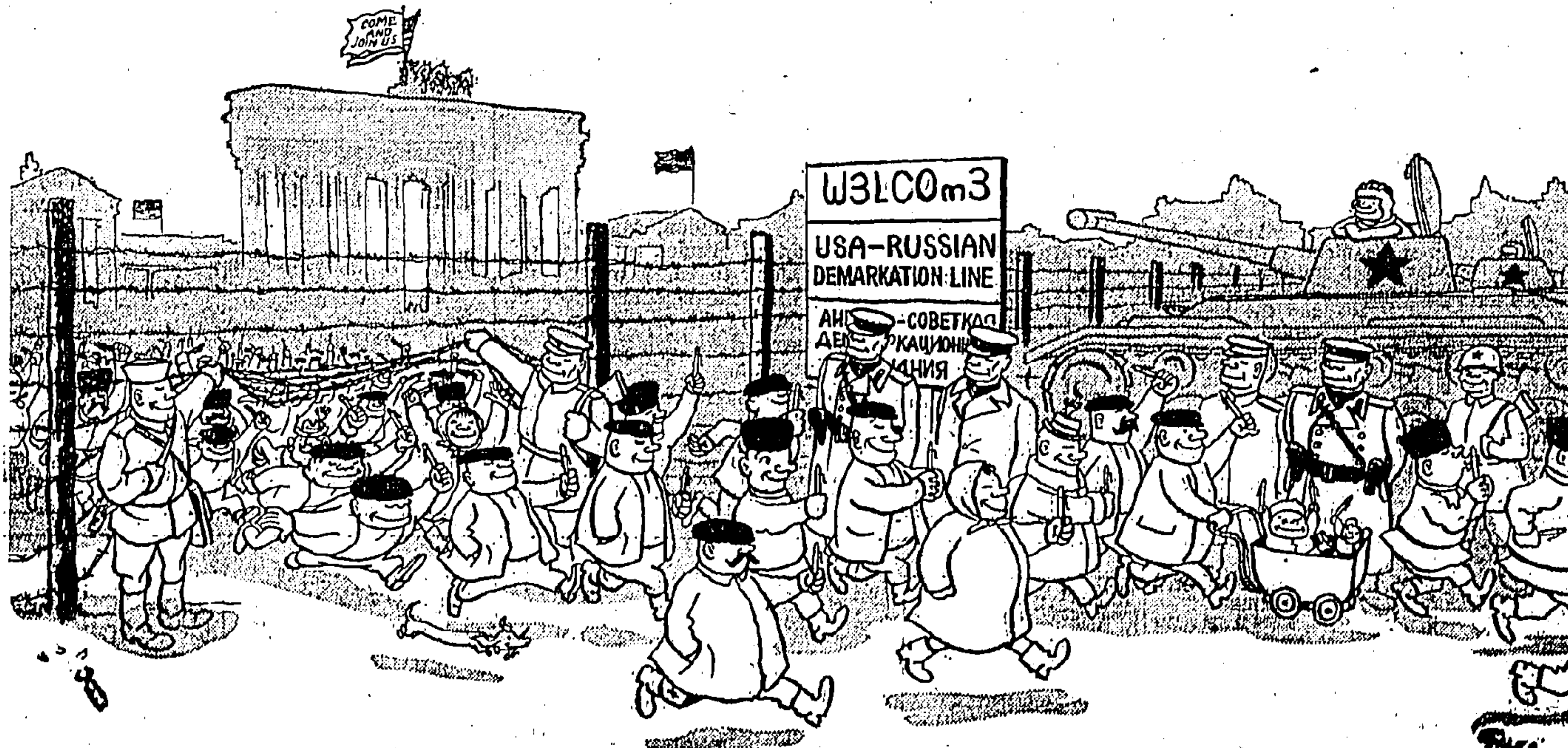
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My spies from the East and my special agents from the West report there is no truth in the rumour that the hordes of "refugees," having collected their ballpoint pens signed by the Vice-President of the United States, are now slipping back home via the barricades enriched by this fascinating glimpse of the American way of life.

London Express Service.

QUOTE

—by the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Kilmuir, urging the retention of the H-bomb at Liverpool University Tories: "I DO not believe you can ever negotiate successfully on your knees or lying flat on your face."

—by Mr. A. G. Davies, the Southwark coroner, praising a man who dived into the Thames: "It is a pity, however, that he had to endanger his life in an attempt to save someone who wanted to end his own."

WOMANSENSE

FASHION

NEW about SKIRTS...

IT is now eight months since Paris first made it plain that the long unchallenged supremacy of the dead-straight skirt had its day. In the spring collections shown last January, straight skirts were in a minority: almost every designer eased them out a little or gave them a slight swing or bias-cut them or put gores into them.

The rule

This tendency was abundantly confirmed in the winter collections shown last month: it is a long time since a dead-straight skirt has been the rule at either Balenciaga or Givenchy. And Chanel skirts have always had a free stride to them.

For all this, straight skirts are still the overwhelming rule here

rather than the exception: you can claw through miles of suits and skirts and dresses in any shop without finding anything much more subtle in the form of variation than a bunched gathered skirt or crisp pleats.

And the exceptions tend, annoyingly and naturally, to be at the top end of the business.

Why the best wholesale set-up in the world should have dug its toes in at this point is hard to understand, particularly when the country is littered with women whose physical non-conformity with standard staid makes it impossible for them to walk into a straight-skirted dress or suit anyway.

In proof, however, that the thaw is setting in here and there I've photographed this week the most news-loaded skirt I've seen around this season (all the model-girls are racing to buy it), which makes a welcome change both from the box-pleated skirt and the pencil-skirt.

PARTS FLASH: Top hair-dresser Carita (her clients include Martine Carol and Queen Farah Diba) is opening up a swanky new salon in London in the autumn "for clients who can't spare time to commute to Paris."



PICTURE BY NORMAN SALES

by BARBARA GRIGGS

We make it —and we've got in first...

COMING into the shops this week: the first of the foam-backed cottons on sale by the yard—a British-made fabric, said to be in advance of any other in the world (that means America), Derry & Toms sell it—and put it through a series of exhaustive tests first to make sure it's all its makers claimed for it in the way of toughness and washability.

The fabric came out triumphantly, and now goes on sale with their blessing.

Hard?

A further snag remained: the doubling customers who eyed the first few samples and said, "Goodness, it looks as though it would be terribly hard to make up."

Stung, the fabric buyer, Noll Jones, snatched away a yard or so himself, with a paper pattern, wrestled with it for

several arduous evenings, and came back with a chic reversible car-coat—all his own work.

Verdict: "If I can make it up, anyone can."

The fabric comes in the shape of plain or printed poplin, at 14s 11d a yard—plus the same colours and patterns in un-foam-backed poplin for the bills where it's not needed or for matching lining.

The plain colours include oil-skin yellow and a good sage green.

Late summer may seem an odd time of the year to put a cotton on sale—but the foam backing makes it warm, showerproof and practically windproof, there's still over a month of the sailing season left, and what about all those car-coats?

(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TO wind up the week, I will come up with one of the greatest opening leads ever made. The hand is similar to yesterday's except that the result is the opposite.

Sherman Stearns, another old-time expert whose name appears on most of the major trophies, set West.

North and South were playing a fairly well recognized convention. The jump raise of partner's opening two bid shows trump support and a horrible hand.

Hence, when North jumped to four hearts and South went right to seven, Sherman could mark South with just about the hand he actually held, a heart suit headed by ace, king and no side losers.

NORTH			
♠	75432		
♥	8805		
♦	2		
♣	1074		
WEST			
♠	Q108		
♥	Q2		
♦	95		
♣	Q9853		
EAST			
♠	KJ96		
♥	J7		
♦	108765		
♣	J8		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A		
♥	AK1043		
♦	AKQJ4		
♣	AK		
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
7♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Opening lead—♥3			

♥CARDSENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠AK43 ♥76 ♦KQ974 ♣QJ
What do you do?
A—Did three no-trump. This one is easy.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of rebidding to two hearts your partner has raised you to three diamonds. You have gone to three spades and he has bid three no-trump. What do you do next in this sequence?

Answer tomorrow

Sherman knew something else about South. He was a strict percentage player and would never finesse for a queen with nine trumps unless he assumed a sure thing.

With all this in mind Sherman had no problem with his opening lead. He put the deuce of hearts on the table and hoped.

Everything worked out perfectly. East produced the luck of trumps. South won, thought a while, cashed the ace of diamonds, ruffed his small diamond to get to dummy, led a heart and fished. Sherman made his queen and set the hand.

Rupert and the Secret Path—2



Sara is still puzzled. "This little line of sand wasn't here yesterday," she says. "How did it come?" "Does it matter?" says Rupert. "Perhaps somebody walked this way with a bag of sand and perhaps there was a hole in the sack and it leaked out." Again Sara shakes her head. "No, that won't do," she declares. "If that happened the sand would be in a thin straight line, but it isn't. It's in blobs or small handfuls. It looks as if it's been put down on purpose by someone. But who? And why?"



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THIS I WOULD HAVE GLADLY MISSED

MY PRIZE for the most unseating advertisement of the year goes, unhesitatingly, to an American company making bras for little people, whose misly photograph shows a mother bending over a very little girl, and bears the following incredible message:

The Understanding Mother knows that "Littlest Angel," the bra that expands as a girl develops, belongs in her daughter's wardrobe. A be-tween-ager may still be "flat on top" but need the emotional reassurance of a bra. Teeniform helps you say, "Mother understands."

The same company also mails free to those who want it, a booklet called "Very Special Secrets" written for girls

between 10 and 15... skin care, figure tips, hobbies, clothes, etc.

Ur...

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Punch Remembers

—He Sailed Atlantic Ocean With Columbus—

By MAX TRELL

"UNCLE Punch," said Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, "how old are you?"

Mr Punch, who was just then standing in front of his mirror, shaving himself, answered pleasantly as he continued shaving:

"I'm six hundred and eighty-three years old!"

Can't believe it

Hanid looked astonished. "Six hundred and eighty-three years old!" she exclaimed.

"Since last October," said Mr Punch. He cleaned his razor blade, rubbed more soap on his face and started shaving over again.

"But, Uncle Punch!" gasped Hanid.

"Yes, dear?" asked Mr Punch who liked being called Uncle even though he really wasn't one.

"Nobody can be that old!" said Hanid.

Mr Punch smiled. He kept the smile on his face and carefully shaved all around it.

Fit as a fiddle

"That's what they used to tell me when I was only five hundred years old," he finally said. "But here I am, six hundred and eighty-three years old and as fit as a fiddle."

Mr Punch washed his face. "And, come to think of it," he went on behind the splash of water, "I know quite a few fiddles that are almost as old as I am. I also know some trees growing right now in California that are twice as old as I am."

Mr Punch dried his face. He looked at his face in the mirror. It wasn't what you would call a handsome face, but it was kind and warm and there was fun in his eyes.

Brushed his hair

He began brushing his hair. He used two brushes, one in each hand.

Hanid, meanwhile, seemed to be counting on her fingers. She was counting back through the years.

"Uncle Punch!" she exclaimed after a few more minutes of this counting. "You were all

grown up when Christopher Columbus discovered America!"

Mr Punch nodded.

"Of course I was! I knew Christopher Columbus quite well," he said.

"You did! What was he like?" Hanid asked in excitement.

"He was a Sailor with red hair," said Mr Punch. "He didn't have much money or anything, but he kept saying that the world was round and that if he could get enough money to buy some ships and find enough Sailors to sail with him, he was going to sail across the Atlantic Ocean."

He did it

"And that's what he did. I mean—"

Mr Punch paused.

"Oh well," he said. "I suppose I might as well tell you."

Hanid waited and wondered what Uncle Punch was about to say.

"I mean," he went on, "that Columbus and I—we both sailed across the Atlantic Ocean. I remember it well. It was the year 1492. There were three small sailing ships. One of them was named the Santa Maria, the second was named—"

But Hanid was shouting so loudly that Mr Punch had to stop.

"Uncle Punch! Did you really sail with Christopher Columbus? Oh, how wonderful! Tell me, please! Did you really sail with him? Did you?" Hanid was dancing all around Uncle Punch.

Looked pleased

He looked very pleased. He began putting on a blue and white striped necktie.

"I don't generally talk about this much," he said to Hanid. "It all happened so long ago."

"I bet it was very rough sailing across the ocean," said Hanid.

"It certainly was," said Mr Punch. "But there were nice days, too, with lots of sunshine, when the ocean was as smooth as a pond in the country."

"I used to take Christopher for a walk along the deck of his ship. We'd talk about different things but mainly about



"Did you really sail with him?" Hanid asked Mr. Punch.

when we were going to come to land.

"Then we'd try to cheer up the Sailors."

"Why did they need cheering up?" Hanid asked Mr. Punch.

"Well," said Mr. Punch as he sat himself down in his favourite chair and lit his pipe, "they were afraid we'd never get to land. Don't forget, this was the first time that anyone had set out to try to cross the ocean. The Sailors were afraid that they would all come to the edge of the ocean and fall off!"

"Oh!" said Hanid.

"But we told them that nobody could fall off and that when we reached the end of the ocean we would come to the beginning of the land. And that's just how it was. That's how we discovered America!" said Mr. Punch.

Wants to know more

Hanid wanted Mr. Punch to tell her more about the wonderful trip that he took with Christopher Columbus in 1492 when Mr. Punch was only about two hundred years old.

She also wanted him to tell her whether he had met George Washington and Daniel Boone and other important people.

"Certainly, certainly, my dear," Mr. Punch kept saying. But he had opened his newspaper and was too busy reading it to answer any more questions.

"I wonder if you really are six hundred and eighty-three years old?" Hanid said as she went out of the room. Mr. Punch didn't answer. But from behind the newspaper came a small, a very small, chuckle.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't let the influence of a more easy-going friend weaken your determination to reach a certain goal.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Bear a small inconvenience without complaint, in the knowledge that it is not going to last forever.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A romantic meeting could develop into a serious attachment, providing no third party is liable to get hurt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be open-minded when considering a new idea, no matter how unconventional it may seem at first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you interfere in a dispute between a colleague and a person in authority, you are more than likely to antagonize them both.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't harbour resentment over a wrong done you in the past if the person concerned is ready to make amends.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Defer your decision about a youngster's future until

you have consulted someone of wider experience than yourself.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Constant harping on a mistake of your partner's will not help to restore domestic harmony.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't plunge into an extravagant expenditure if it would mean cutting down on your essentials for too long.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Let your natural aggressiveness be tempered with consideration for the feelings of others.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If your family's demands are in danger of becoming excessive, it is up to you to protect yourself.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your sensible advice to a friend may help him to take a more rational view of his predicament.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the JACK OF SPADES.

Arístoc SUCH BLISS TO WEAR

SEAMFREE NYLONS

"FRIVOLITY"

A very popular Aristoc stocking in Bri-Nylon 15 denier with tailored foot in shades of Blue Haze, New Penny, Mexico, Dawnglo, Bourbon, Allure, Sorrento, Zambesi and Black.

\$6.50 pair 3 pairs for \$18.00

"GOODWOOD"

Aristoc's Micro-Mesh 15 denier stocking in Bri-Nylon with neat heel, shades include Venus, Magnolia, New Penny, Allure, Mexico, Sorrento and Dawnglo.

\$6.95 pair 3 pairs for \$19.50



THE ARISTOCRAT OF STOCKINGS

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

COUNTY CRICKET

Champions Yorkshire take another big jolt

London, Aug. 29.

Yorkshire, desperately in need of points to keep their County Cricket Championship hopes alive, slumped after a bright start to their bid to make 300 runs in 217 minutes to beat Middlesex at Lord's today, and were all out for 214 with half an hour to spare.

Brian Stott and Brian Bolus raised the 100 in 75 minutes, and the opening partnership in all realised 117.

Alan Moss, Middlesex's Test pace man, was unable to bowl, but three Yorkshire batsmen were run out, and with young Mike Smith taking three wickets for 39, the champions collapsed.

Derek Richardson hit his first century for two years to steer Worcestershire to a three-wicket triumph against Surrey.

Splendid revival

He led a splendid revival after four men had gone for 135, chasing a target of 373. Richardson, who hit 165 not out, including two fives and 23 fours, put on 156 for the seventh wicket with Norman Gifford, whose share was 35.

Three Lancashire centuries spelled any hopes of a Somerset win at Bath. Lancashire began the day 85 runs behind with seven wickets in hand, but John Bond (152) and Brian Booth (102) batted freely, late in the day. Collins finished the Somerset change bowlers to the tune of 107 not out in 90 minutes. Lancashire

ended with 500 for six wickets and the match was drawn. Peter Jones, the Kent left-hander, batted bravely for 87 not out at Dover, but Northants won by four wickets, due mainly to opener Brian Reynolds, who hit 16 fours in his 102 not out.

Results

Results in today's matches were: At Southampton: Australia beat Hampshire by five wickets. Hampshire 194 and 221. Australia 255 and 105 for five (W. Groot 42).

At Derby: Northamptonshire beat Kent by four wickets. Kent 104 and 338 (P. Jones 87 not out, B. Crump seven for 120). Northamptonshire 211 and 194 for six (B. Reynolds 102 not out). Northamptonshire 14 points.

At Worthing: Derbyshire beat Sussex by 65 runs. Derbyshire 341 for five declared and 224 for five declared (H. Johnson 99 not out, Sussex 209 and 431 (D. Smith 46, F. Pountain 31 not out, E. Smith five for 76). Derbyshire 14 points.

At Bath: Match drawn. Lancashire 145 and 500 for six (B. Booth 102, J. Bond 152, G. Foulton 58, R. Collins 107 not out). Somerset 347 for nine declared. Somerset two points.

At Birmingham: Match drawn. Warwickshire 271 and 277 for seven declared. Glamorgan 107 and 246 for four (B. Hedges 99, J. Presdee 75, Collins 107 not out). Warwickshire four points.

At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Surrey by three wickets. Surrey 200 and 196 for six declared. Worcestershire 90 and 240 for seven (M. Horton 44, R. Headley 45, D. Richardson 105 not out). Worcestershire 12 points. Surrey four points.

At Lord's: Middlesex beat Yorkshire by 85 runs. Middlesex 243 and 207 for seven declared (F. Titmus 53). Yorkshire 211 and 214 (W. Stott 62, J. Bolus 52). Middlesex 14 points.

Championship table

The Championship table now is:

Team	P	W	L	D	ND	Pts
Hampshire	20	18	0	0	2	36
Yorkshire	20	16	5	0	2	30
Middlesex	27	14	6	1	2	26
Warwickshire	30	15	8	7	0	24
Gloucester	27	11	10	5	1	19
Sussex	30	11	11	8	0	18
Essex	28	10	10	8	0	18
Leicestershire	26	8	11	0	1	12
Derbyshire	27	13	5	1	1	26
Warwick	31	10	12	0	1	18
Somerset	31	10	15	7	0	18
Lancashire	30	9	14	1	1	16
Gloucestershire	27	4	12	11	0	8
Glamorgan	31	12	11	0	1	13
Northants	28	5	15	0	0	10
Nottingham	28	4	20	4	0	8

U.S. Davis Cupper suspended for bad conduct

Forest Hills, Aug. 29. Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, California, the U.S. Davis Cup team member and third ranking player in the country, was suspended by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association today for bad conduct.

He was declared ineligible for the National Championships starting on Friday and other amateur events approved by the USLTA.

George Barnes, president of the USLTA said Ralston was suspended because of "bad conduct" during the Davis Cup American zone final against Mexico at Cleveland last reported by the official referee, M. D. Kellie.

Statement

"The USLTA will no longer tolerate, in domestic international play, incidents of racket throwing, ball kicking or profanity which were the breaches of conduct by Ralston at Cleveland," the official statement said.

Ralston teamed with Charles McKinley yesterday at Brookline, Massachusetts, to beat Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox of Mexico for the National Doubles Championship.

The young American pair lost to the Mexicans at Cleveland.

Lightning Class world championship yachting races

Milford, Aug. 29. Forty yachts have been entered for the World Championship Lightning Class Association to be held at the Milford Yacht Club from September 10 to 16, it was announced today.

Martin O'Meara of Hartford, the Association's international secretary, said that in addition to 17 American boats there have been 16 entries from South America, two from Canada, two from Finland, two from Greece and one from Italy.

Two races daily will be held on a course on Long Island Sound, O'Meara said.—AP.

HOMESICK FOOTBALLER



Jimmy Greaves — the former Chelsea footballer, who at 21 was sold to Milan Football Club for a record fee of £100,000, and given a £15,000-a-year contract — last week flew home to his wife and two baby daughters, in Hornchurch.

Rumours that he had left Milan for good were, however, quashed when a couple of days later Greaves flew back to Milan with his wife and Jimmy Hill, the Professional Footballers' Association president.

Photo show Jimmy Greaves and his wife at the door of their Hornchurch, Essex home before they left for Milan. —London Express Photo.

Cricket should be popularised in Russia

London, Aug. 29. A columnist in the Daily Express reported today that the editor of a Soviet news agency in London thinks the game of cricket should be popularised in Russia.

William Hickey wrote that two Russians, one an Embassy official and Mr. Ivan Steinhilber, a Soviet news agency, both played for a "scratch eleven" against a Fleet-street team recently.

Mr. Steinhilber is reported to have scored nine runs and later commented: "It (cricket) should be popularised in our country as well. Many of our villages play a similar game called 'Lapin'."

The columnist went on to state that "later the teams went to a local pub where Mr. Belakov (the Embassy official, who scored one run in the cricket match) doubled out in a game of darts." —China Mail Special.

Pursuit Cycling title for West German

Zurich, Aug. 29.

Rudi Altig of West Germany retained his World Professional Cycling Pursuit title, defeating Willy Tripp of Switzerland in a thrilling final here today.

The lead changed from one rider to the other throughout the race, but there was never more than a metre or two between them.

Altig's time for the 5,000 metres race was 8:12.5 minutes. Tripp was exactly one second behind.

Leandro Fagnin of Italy beat Peter Post of the Netherlands to take third place.—AP.

TWO MORE GOLD MEDALS FOR JAPAN AT WORLD STUDENT GAMES

Sofia, Aug. 29.

Japan scored two successes in the swimming pool at the World Student Games here today, taking their tally of Games victories to nine — all but one scored in swimming and diving. Tadao Tosa outclassed his opponents in the springboard diving, totalling 138.89 points for a lead of more than ten points over the runner-up.

The second victory was scored by the men's 400 metres medley relay team in the time of 4 mins 17.1 secs.

An unexpected defeat for Japan came with the failure of Fujimoto and Matsuki to hold South Africa's Murray McLachlan in the 1,500 metres freestyle.

Record time

The South African rallied strongly in the last 200 metres to win in the Games record time of 18 mins 19.8 seconds, with Matsuki taking second place just ahead of Fujimoto.

There was never any doubt that Tosa would win the diving event. In brilliant form, he registered high points at each attempt and forged further and further ahead of his rivals.

The runner-up, Horst Rosenfeld of Germany scored 128.23 points to Tosa's 138.89. George Banu, Rumania, was third with 121.78.

Fukushima gave the Japanese a useful lead on the backstroke leg of the medley relay but Shikishi lost ground and there was little between Japan, Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union at the start of the butterfly third leg.

Yohimoto, the Japanese representative, swam powerfully to lead over a lead of several metres to Shimizu, winning the final freestyle leg. Shimizu kept well ahead to give Japan

victory from Czechoslovakia, with the Soviet Union third.

Fujimoto started favourite for the 1,500 metres freestyle after a 30 metres victory over McLachlan in the heats in a Games record time of 19 mins 42.8 seconds. Matsuki won his heat in 18 mins 54.8 seconds, was also inside the old Games record of 19 minutes 53.7 secs.

In the final, there was little between Fujimoto, McLachlan and Matsuki in the early stages, and at the halfway mark they were virtually dead level.

Surprise

After they had passed 1,000 metres, the Japanese pair took it in turn to lead McLachlan.

Fujimoto forged into a three feet lead at 1,200 metres. He still looked full of energy, and it was a surprise when McLachlan began to per him back.

The South African gained inch by inch until at 1,400 metres he took the lead for the first time in the race. Continuing his strong finish, he went on to win by about five metres.

Sandra Jordan, a little-fancied Rumanian girl, won the 200 metres breaststroke, beating the holder of the title, Britain's Caroline Cosden in 2 mins 56.6 secs.

The Soviet Union won the women's 400 metres freestyle relay in 4 mins 39.5 secs. — Reuter.

BOOKS ON SPORT

Soccer's greatest ever side?

By CHARLES STEPHEN

Soccer's greatest-ever side? Tottenham Hotspur, declares British journalist Ralph Finn. Football has never been as well played — by any club side — as it was by Arthur Rowe's Spurs side of 1951 and as it is today by Billy Nicholson's "double" eleven, he says.

What about Real Madrid, five times winners of the European Cup, a club packed with world class stars? Says Ramon Melcon and Stratton Smith: "No club has summoned up such success from comparatively inauspicious beginnings. They have created a legend and set a standard which those who follow will find hard to match."

Finn's opinion of Spurs: "All through their history they have been a footballing side. Even in their bad days, when they struggled along to keep a place in the Second Division, they have played football."

"Every fan will know just how earnestly they tried to play football, even when they had a poor side—even when it would have been easier and probably more successful to play as most other sides were playing."

Comments Don Santiago Bernabeu, President of Real: "Attractiveness is our main asset. We live as an image in people's minds. It would not do to let the image decline... before taking action."

"In exchange for their money and for their faith, we contract, then with our supporters to provide football of first quality. I am astonished from time to time, to think there are club administrators who do not accept this 'contract' as their first priority. What other motive can there be for directing a football club?"

Both Real and Spurs are the subjects of absorbing books, Ralph Finn's "Spurs Supreme" (Robert Hale, 15s.) deals primarily with last season's Cup and League "double" triumph.

He waxes enthusiastic about Spurs' use of the short-passing technique, and lays the blame for the decline of English football firmly at the door of Arsenal and the late Herbert Chapman.

"Because of the amazing accuracy of Alex James with the long ball, these Arsenal teams of legendary talent... were drilled in the third-back defensive style and the long ball."

The story of the Paris automobile "Monlhery" (Cassell, 25s.) is told by a motoring historian, William Boddy in chronological order and with the touch of an expert.

Mr. Boddy is also author of "The Sports Car Pocketbook"

(Batsford, 8s. 6d.), which gives photographs and statistics of leading sports cars from all countries.

On two wheels

Among the most exciting inventions which came from the industrial revolution was the motor-cycle, for which a Scottish blacksmith named Kirkpatrick Macmillan must get the credit for pioneering.

Macmillan's crude machine, its two wheels in line, could be balanced while in motion and could be propelled by treadles which drove the rear wheel. He rode it 40 miles to Glasgow in 1822 — where he was stopped by police.

Motor-cycle development has come a long way since then, both in the field of sport and general transport. Mystery and magic still surround its history.

Motor enthusiasts will welcome "Vintage and Veteran Motor Cycles" (Batsford, 30s.) by James Sheldon.

The book contains a wealth of detail about motor-cycles and their specifications between the middle eighteen hundreds and 1920. There are more than 100 illustrations.

Angling angles

Like all sports known to man, angling has its technicalities. Whether fishing in loch, lake or river, the expert has to examine the water, the fish and equipment which will give him the best possible results.

Two books designed to help the fisherman achieve this are "Lake and Loch Fishing for Salmon and Sea Trout" by W. A. Adamson (Black, 25s.), and the revised and enlarged edition of "Still Water Fly-Fishing" by T. G. Verle (Andre Deutsch, 21s.).

Sports Diary

TODAY

Colony Putra final at Police Recreation Club, 4.30 pm.
"Flag High" shield competition: KCC v RRC, 4 pm.
Police Liberation Day Shield: Hongkong Command v The Rest, Boundary Street, 4 pm.
2nd Division: Stanley Club v Kowloon Dock Club, 4 pm.

TOMORROW

Mixed Pairs second round matches at KCC, 9.30 am. HKFC, HKCC, PRC, CFC, 5.20 pm.
2nd Division: HKFC v HKCC, 5.15 pm.
3rd Division: FC v USHC, 5.30 pm.

MEETING

Hongkong Amateurs Athletic Association Council meeting, Education Dept, 5.30 pm.

GOLF

Junior competitions, Deep Water Bay and presentation of prizes, 5.30 am.

Israel President officially opens Maccabiah Games

Tel Aviv, Aug. 29.

The Sixth Maccabiah Games were declared open today by President Izhak Ben-Zvi of Israel in a deeply moving ceremony that brought tears to many eyes among the estimated 30,000 spectators in Ramat Gan Stadium.

It was an Olympic-type spectacle with bands, choirs, flags and thousands of athletes, but with a couple of notable differences.

One was the precision marching of 180 fanned military men and women of the six Services, all carrying Uzis — the light submachine guns manufactured in Israel.

The other was the memorial prayer for the Maccabbi organizations wiped out in 14 countries — Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Lithuania, Latvia, Egypt, Lebanon, Libya, Syria and Morocco.

Athletes and officials of 28 nations matched past the presidential box and around the sand track in the cement and road stadium of Ramatgan, which adjoins Tel Aviv.

President Ben-Zvi in his brief address called for fair play and wished the athletes success. All the 20 delegations, from the

one-man Katanga team tennis player, Isy Bor, to the large American and Israeli squads, received ovations from the spectators on a sunny but breezy late afternoon.

Most of the ceremony was conducted in Hebrew.

The teams marched in according to the Hebrew alphabet with the host Israeli team last.

First came Great Britain followed in order by the USA, Austria, Australia, Argentina, Uruguay, Italy, Ireland, Brazil, Belgium, Guatemala, Denmark, South Africa, India, The Netherlands, Mexico, France, Chile, Canada, Katanga, Finland, Rhodesia, Switzerland, Sweden, Turkey, and Israel.

The competition of the 1,100 athletes in 18 sports officially gets under way tomorrow but the tennis group got a jump on the rest by starting play on Monday.—AP.

Rod Laver and Darlene Hard are top seeds

New York, Aug. 29.

Rod Laver of Australia was seeded No. 1 in the United States Men's Singles Lawn Tennis Association National Championships, starting on Friday at Forest Hills.

Chuck McKinley of St. Anne, Missouri, was listed No. 2, followed by Roy Emerson, Australia.

Mike Sangster of Hobart, Tasmania, was seeded No. 4, Bob Mark of Australia, No. 5, Frank Froehling of Florida, No. 6, Jon Douglas of California No. 7 and Ron Holmberg of New York No. 8.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, California, was seeded No. 1 in the women's singles, with Angela Mortimer, winner at Wimbledon this year, second.

Other women seeds were Karen Hantze of USA, Chula Vista of California, Christine Truman of England, Margaret Smith of Australia, Lesley Turner of Australia, Ann Haydon of England, and Yola Ramirez of Mexico.—AP.

UK soccer results

London, Aug. 29.

Results of today's British soccer matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 4 Leicester 1
Liverpool 6 Burnley 2

Division II

Walsall 1 Newcastle 0
Scunthorpe 2 Norwich 2
Swansea 1 Preston 2

Division III

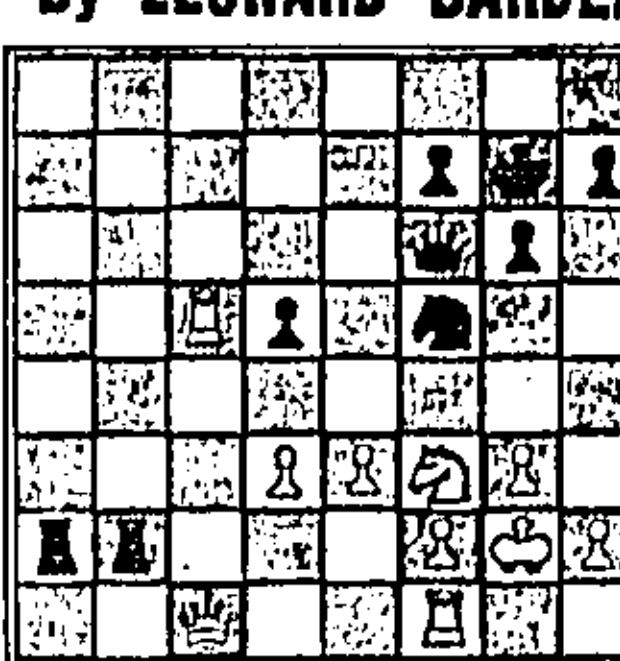
Swindon 3 Coventry 1
Northampton 0 Bristol 1

Division IV

Cardiff 1 Colchester —AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



When a world champion misses a forced win, it's a chess sensation. Mikhail Botvinnik (Black, to move) drew this position. How could he have won?

Solution No. 6990: 1 R-Q8 (threat 2 R-Q4), BxR; 2 R-Q4, or 1... R-Q3; 2 Kt-K5, or 1... R-B3; 2 B-Q5, or 1... R-Kt3; 2 B-Kt1, or 1... K-B6; 2 PxKt, or 1... B-Kt; 2 P-B6, or 1... R-Q6; 2 PxR.

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THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



BANGKOK

JET BY

AIR-INDIA

SPORTS PICTORIAL



RIGHT: Since World War II, the International Cycling Union has made the photo-finish compulsory in international races, but even that is not always foolproof.

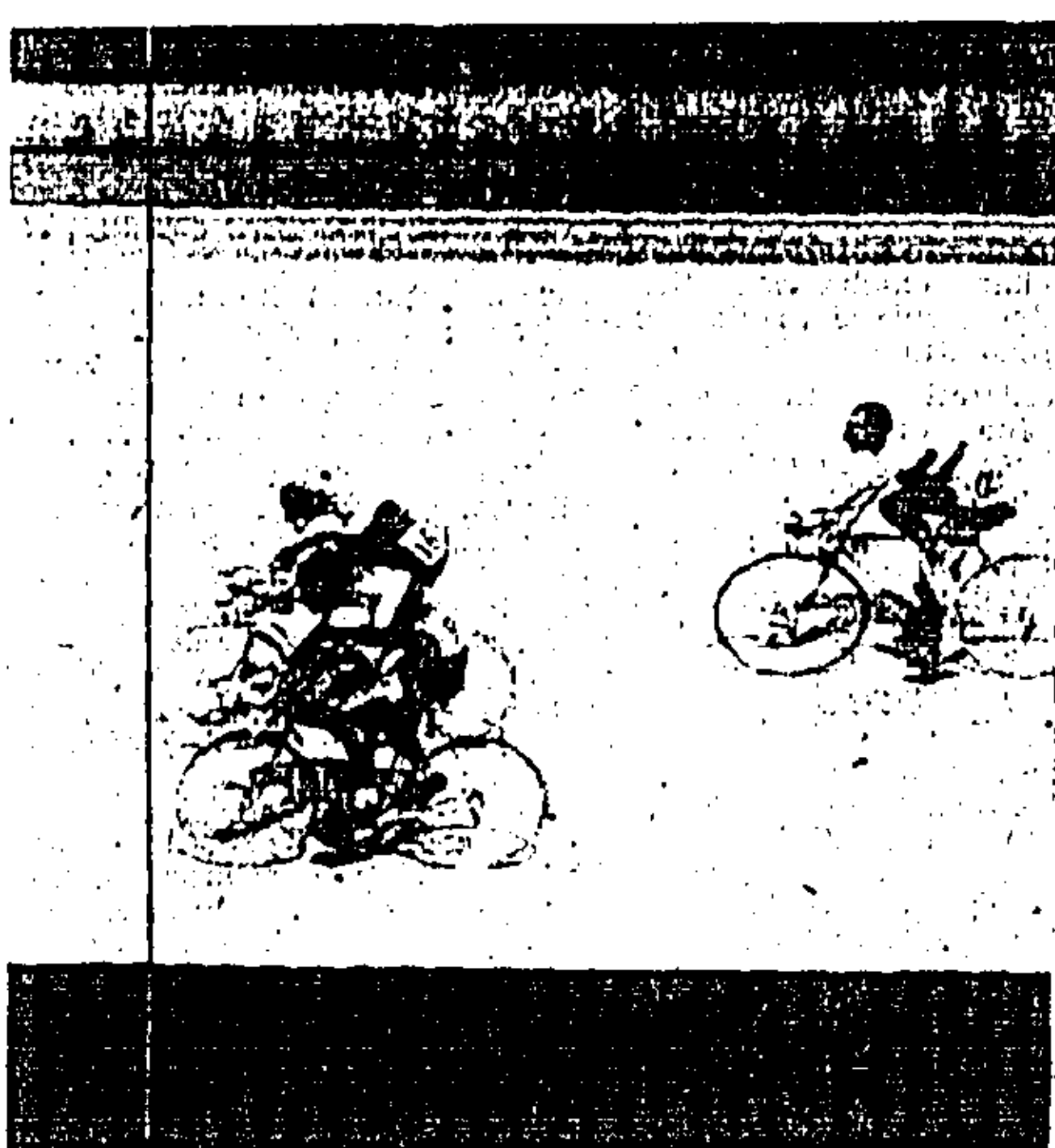
Now a system of electronic timing has been perfected by the Swiss watchmaking firm of Longines, of St. Imier.

Longines have worked out a system of pneumatic contacts, embedded in the track, which start up timing devices at the precise moment that the cyclist crosses the 200 metres' line.

When he crosses the finishing line, another pneumatic contact stops the quartz clock, which gives the time in which he has covered the last 200 metres, within one-hundredth of a second.

This foolproof system was used for the first time at the International Cycling Union's world championship races at the Oerlikon Velodrome.

Photo shows Darrigade just beating Minieri by one-hundredth of a second during a Tour de France race.—London Express photo.



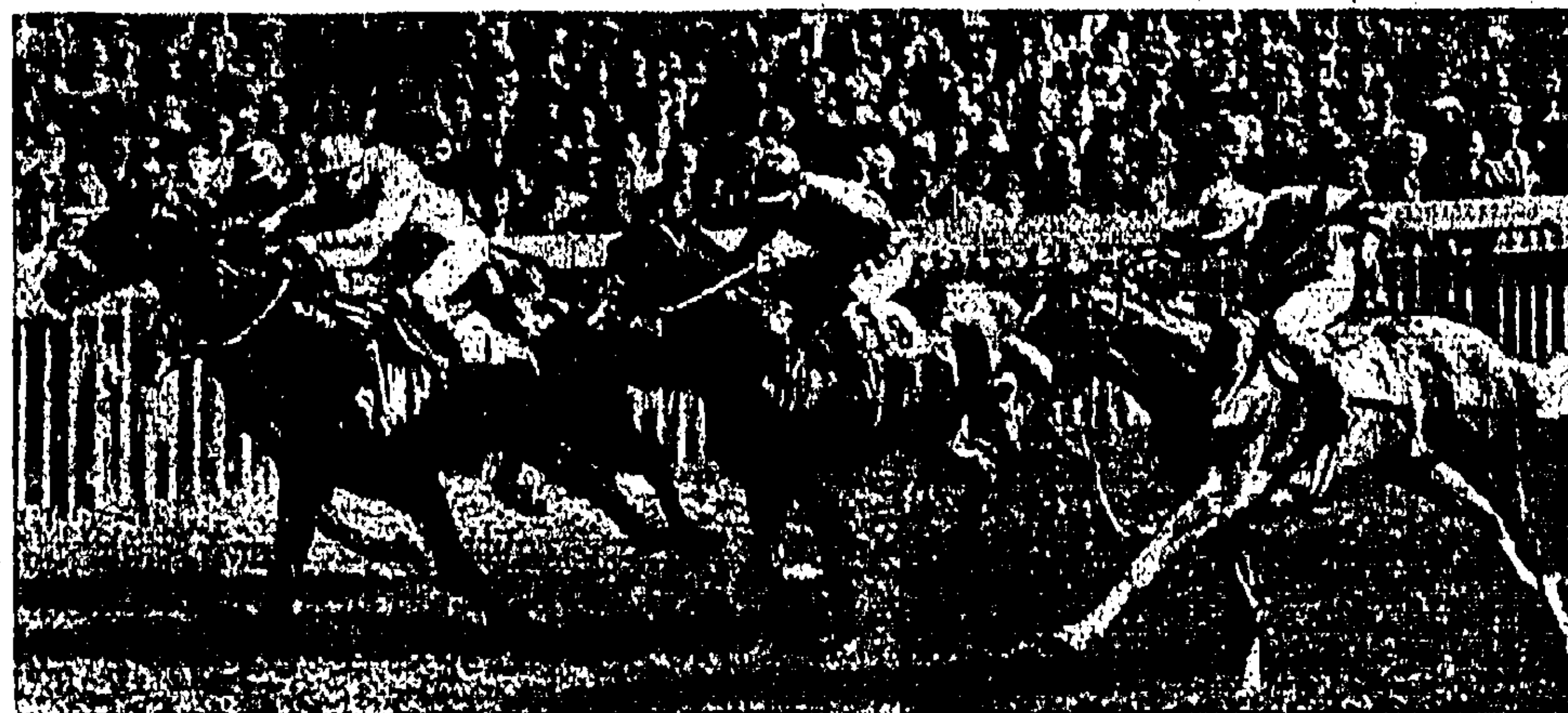
ABOVE: Jack Kelsey, the Arsenal goalkeeper, goes down but fails to stop a shot from Harris (white shirt, on left), the Burnley outside-left for Burnley's second goal. Other players in the picture are Neill (No. 6) of Arsenal, and McIlroy (No. 8) of Burnley. The match ended in a 2-2 draw. —London Express photo.

★
RIGHT: On the notice-board of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, a list shows how members are steadily improving in their play—and their golf handicaps drop. With the exception of Lloyd, J.S.B., whose handicap goes up, and up and up.

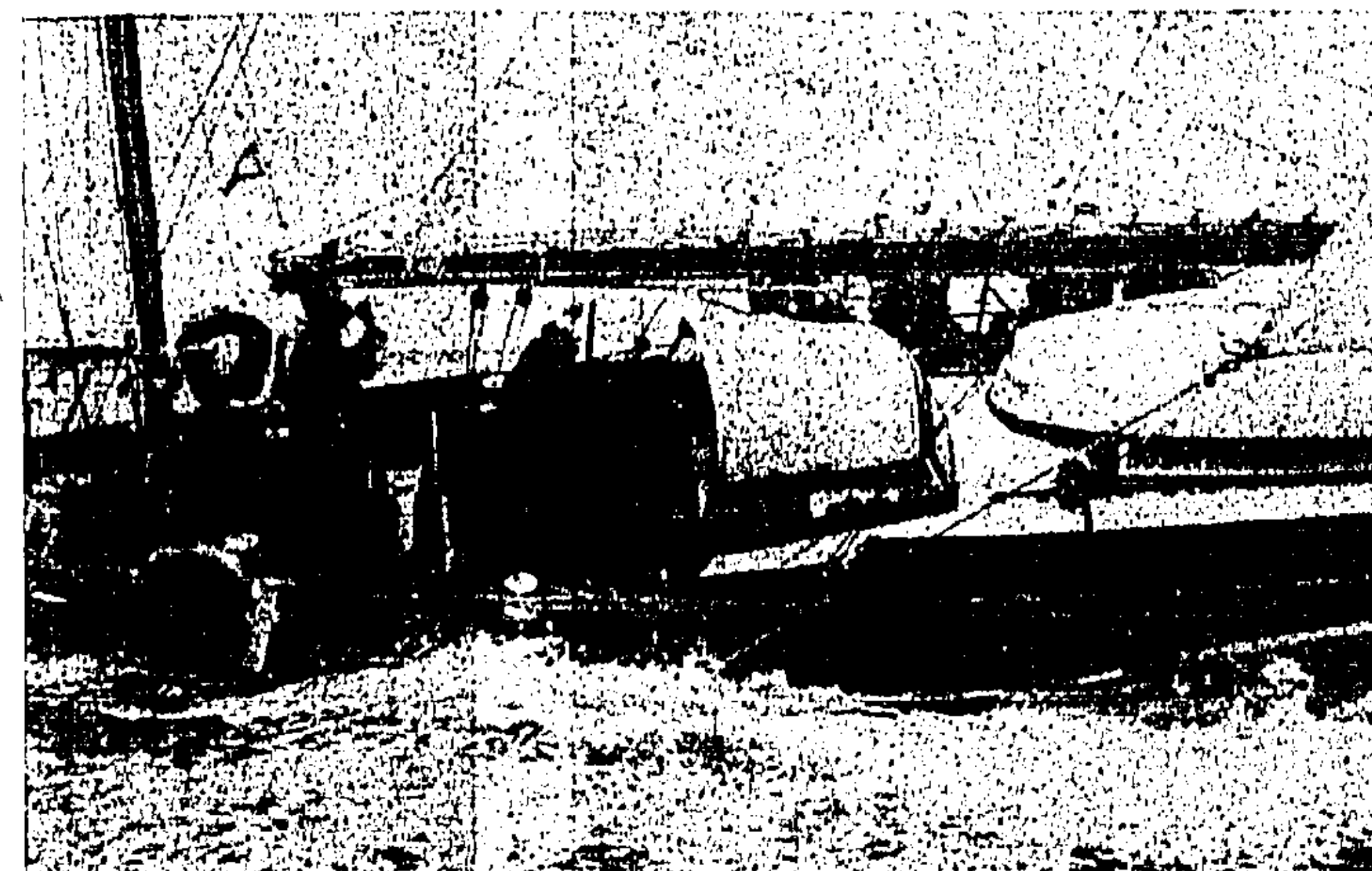
Lloyd, J.S.B., is better known as Lloyd, Selwyn, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and author of last month's inflation-fighting "Crisis Budget".

Mr Lloyd, now on holiday, said: "I don't know what my score was. But I do know that I lost. I don't get much time to play these days."

The handicap against his name on the list... "16-18-19-20." —London Express photo.



ABOVE: The Duke of Norfolk's Sovereign Lord (second from left), with Scobie Breasley up, holds off Prince Poppa by a neck to win the Gimcrack Stakes last week. Miralga (right) is third.



The Fastnet Race is always tough; but this year's event was one of the toughest ever. The 94 yachts which started out from Cowes had to face the howling gale that caused havoc all over the South of England. They worked their way down the Channel, past the Lizard, past the Scillys, out into the Atlantic and turn around the Fastnet Rock, off the south-west coast of Ireland. Then, with the wind behind, they make for the finishing line at Plymouth. First home was the Stormvogel, a Dutch-registered ketch belonging to and skippered by Cornelius Bruynseel, a plywood millionaire from Stellenbosch, South Africa. She took 93 hours for the 608 miles.

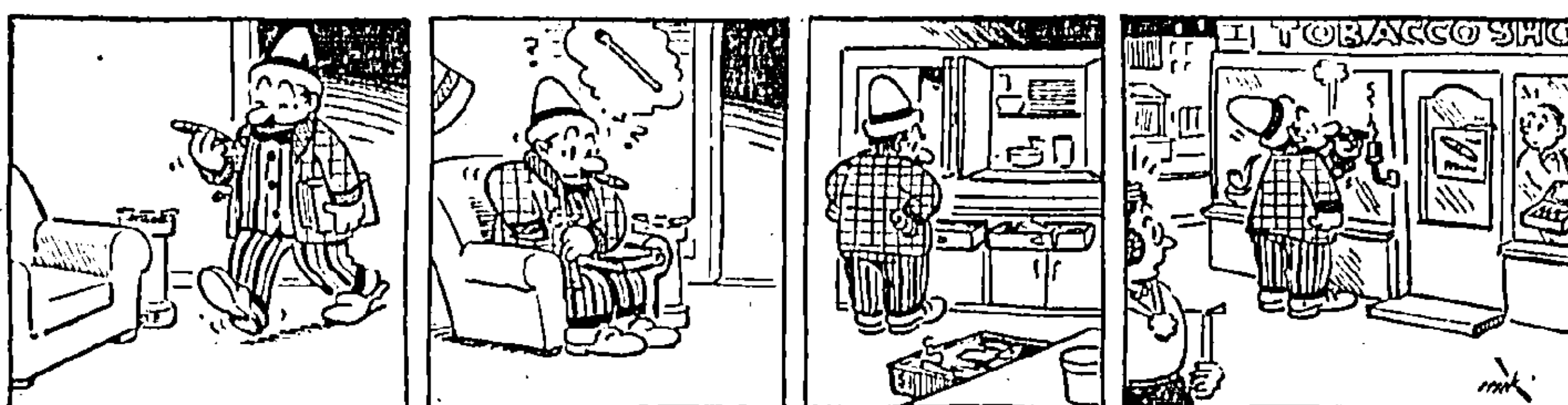
Photo shows one of the competing yachts, the Figure, a reef in her main, heading out to face the worst gale of the summer in the Fastnet Race.—London Express photo.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



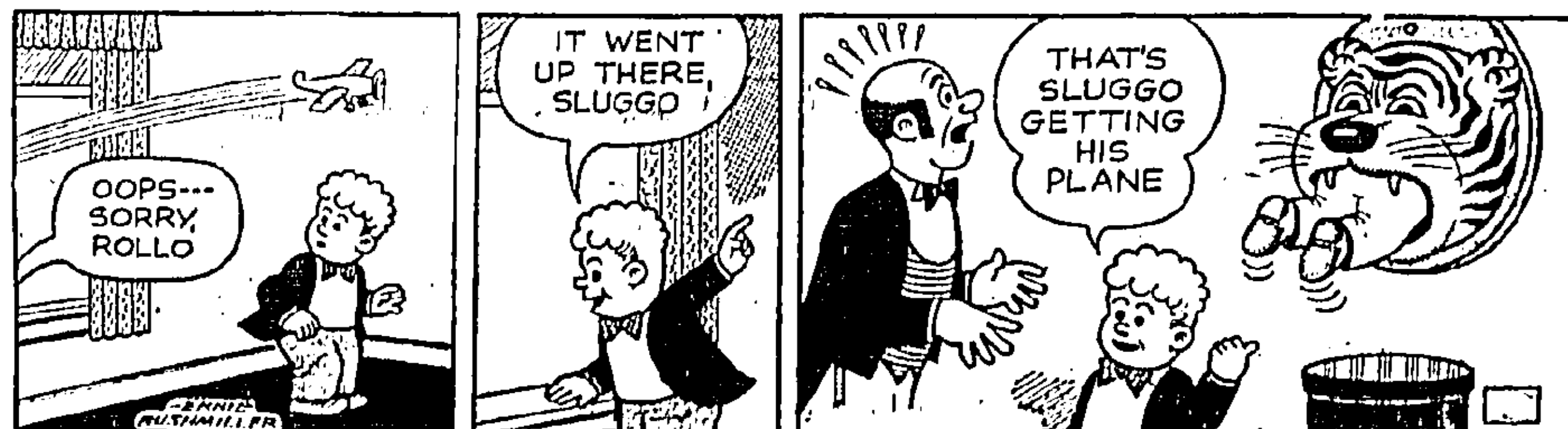
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By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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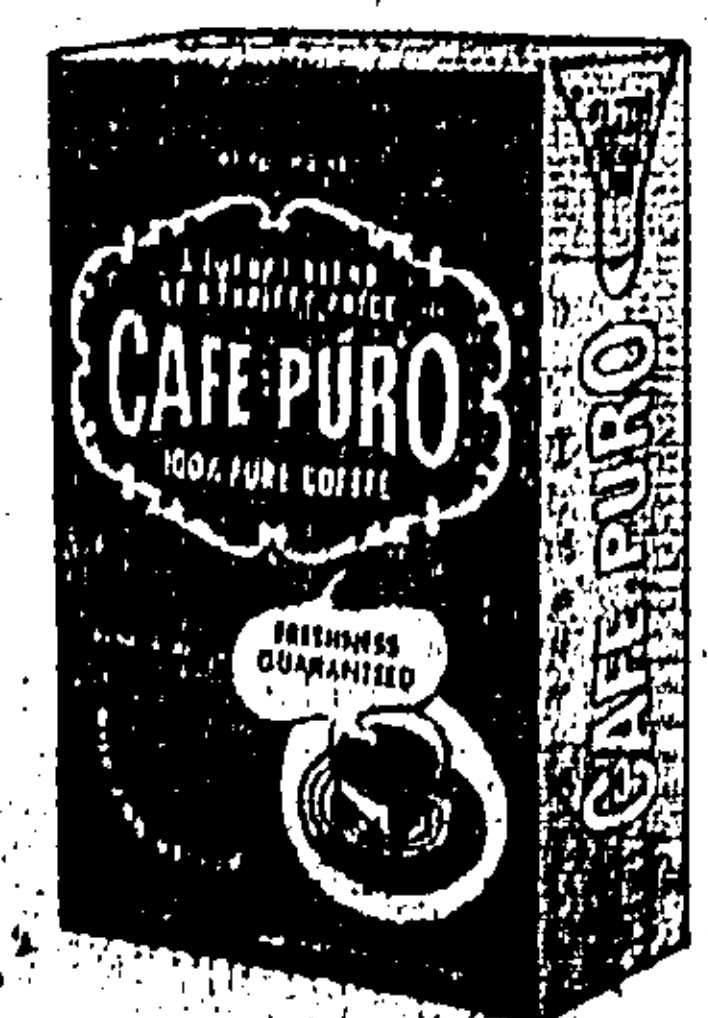


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Page 10

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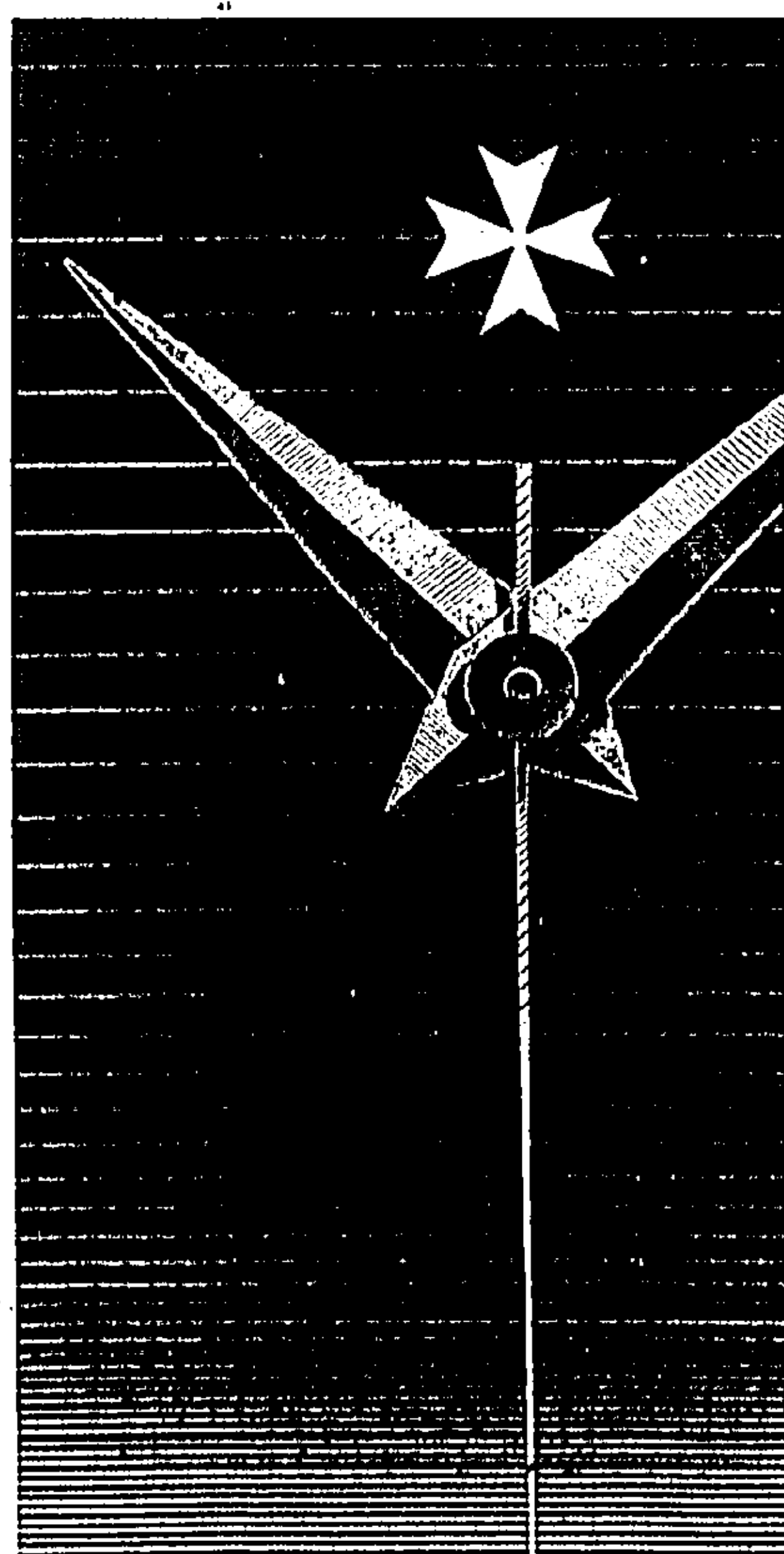
PICTORIAL PARADE



Mike Mabry, of Dallas, Texas, one of a six-man expedition which is to explore hitherto uncharted stretches of the River Amazon, checks over the team's armory of weapons—revolvers, rifles, and jungle knives. From Dallas, the route will be by air to Mexico City and on to Quito, Ecuador, by car and mule to the Amazon, and then on into the unknown by water. The expedition hopes to spend eight weeks on the Amazon.



A helicopter's view of two rows of houses in the San Fernando Valley district, California, showing a swimming pool in almost every back garden.



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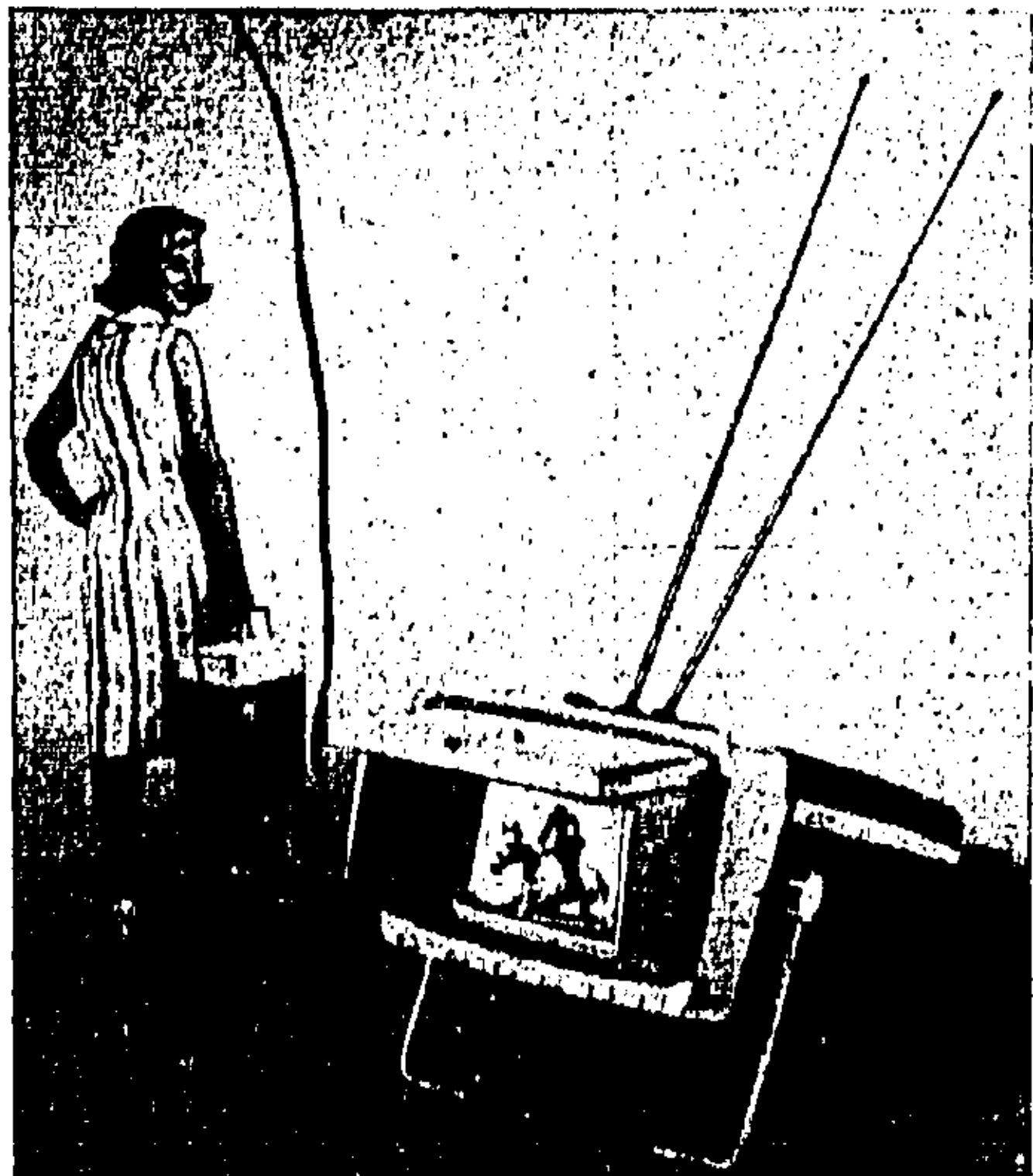
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Wynham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.



The Swiss Ambassador in India, Dr. Jacques Albert Cuttat and his wife held a farewell party at their New Delhi residence for a party of 16 Tibetan children who are leaving for Zurich, where they will be met by 16 Swiss families who have pledged themselves to bring up the Tibetan refugees.



The latest battery/transformer fully portable television receiver on view at the National Radio and Television Exhibition at Earls Court, London. It has a 7-inch screen and weighs only 24 lbs.

Cocktails may soon be illegal in Denmark

Copenhagen
Danish customs officials have started a drive to enforce regulations which ban cocktails from bars, hotels and even big diplomatic receptions.

According to the letter of the law, the cocktail is "out," a fact which has been into prominence recently when customs officials in the North Jutland town of Hjoerring informed the owners of bars that the sale of "bjesk," a traditional locally-made bitter, must stop.

In a circular to hotels and bars, the officials emphasised that bjesk, being a mixed drink, was against regulations.

The cocktail is in similar status. But officials doubted whether any drive would ever be made against this standby of diplomats. "To be legal a cocktail must be mixed in the presence of the consumer," an official explained.

Ignored

"In the past we have not bothered much about the sale of bjesk in North Jutland, but asked hotel owners two years ago to stop producing it."

When this request was ignored, officials decided to measure existing stocks and told bar owners to produce no more after the present stocks were exhausted.

The residents of Hjoerring, known throughout the country for being as independent (or intractable) as a Scots tawler skipper, were expected to explode.

Instead, these "Vendel boere," descendants of the Vandals who shattered the Roman Empire in the fifth century, said nothing. But the supply of bjesk seemed endless.

One hotel owner questioned shrugged his shoulders philosophically and declared that "the fuss will no doubt be over in a few weeks, and sales of bjesk have never been better, thank you."

Of the multitude of local drinks, which once formed a separate chapter of Danish history, only bjesk (means "bitter" in Jutland dialect) remains today. Barely a year ago, a similar drink, popular on the Baltic Sea island of Bornholm, disappeared after Customs officials prohibited sales.

Medicines

These drinks were developed mainly as medicines by monks in the Danish monasteries in the Middle Ages, but remained popular into the present century as drinks.

Before the Reformation, the herbs needed for bjesk grew in the monastery herb garden by right. Today, with a tough taxation policy and a multitude of manufactured drinks, most of the herbs have to be gathered in a forest.

A contributing factor is the complicated and expensive Danish tax system on liquors, in addition to a definite charge

on all drinks produced, there is a restaurant tax of 25 per cent of the sale price.

In practice, restaurants thus pay tax on the cream, lemon juice, or other non-alcoholic ingredients as well as on the liquor in a cocktail.

On a gin and lime costing six kroner, for example, the restaurant pays tax on the all-in price. If the customer buys a glass of straight gin and a glass of lime, and then mixes them himself, tax is paid only on the gin.

This, and many other complications, result in restaurants being fined for breaking regulations which are extremely difficult to obey to the letter.

Bjesk, which is made by the hotel owner, has a varying quality to suit local taste, and this adds to the difficulty of calculating taxes.

The "Vendel bo" drink is in fact almost the same as the many bitters drinks produced elsewhere under licence, but has the advantage of individuality which unfortunately is hard to combine with taxation paragraphs.

The monks found bjesk "good for man and beast" and hotel owners today find that it is good for business. Each bar produces its own according to individual recipe.

Wormwood

The base of the drink is Danish "brændevin" or aquavit. In a bottle of this the bjesk-builder puts a large fresh sprig of wormwood which is going to seed.

The wormwood is left to draw for about a day, the exact time depending on taste, and then diluted, again to taste, with Danish snaps.

Expert bjesk brewers say that factory-made bitters use dried herbs instead of fresh herbs taken straight from the plants. This is the first link in a chain of differences which makes factory-made bitters a "horrible misunderstanding."

Juniper bjesk is made similarly, a suitable quantity of juniper berries being left in brændevin for about two days.

Another variety, the sweet gale or bog myrtle bjesk, has lost favour lately, and is said to be "too stimulating for man or beast." Yet another variety is made from the leaves and flowers of St John's Wort.

Bjesk-making is not difficult, and a pleasant occupation, according to hotel owners. If any reader should try, and like it as much as the Danes do, here is a favourite Jutland cure for the "morning after."

One raw egg-yolk is put in a tumbler, and a measure of Danish snaps poured over it. Add a good dash of Worcester-shire sauce and generous sprinkling of salt and pepper. Mix and drink.—China Mail Special.

From the Files

25 years AGO

August 1936

There was much excitement in the charge room of the Bay View police station on Thursday night, shortly after 8.30, when a snake, about four feet long, was found under the desk of the interpreter, Mr Ma Sai-ming. Mr Ma was sitting at his desk when he suddenly felt something near his feet, and on looking down, found, to his consternation, the snake lying there.

The unwelcome visitor, which had apparently found its way into the room from the hillside nearby, was caught by Constable Yau On, who sold it to a store in Wanchai for \$1.50.

ON September 4 at about 7.50 am two shop boys of the Fumiya Drygoods Store, which rents the ground floor of the Ohashi Building at Motomachi 6-chome, next door to the Mitsukoshi Department Store, Kobe, were making preparations for opening the shop for the day, when they heard the sound of dripping water.

Soon, a part of the ceiling fell down, and water came down in torrents, flooding the shop. The room just above the damaged ceiling, which is rented by the Kobe Kei Club, was the cause of the flood, but as the door was locked, it could not be opened.

Members of the Club were summoned and on their arrival an hour later things were set right. It seems that the Club members met the previous evening, and some one left the tap in the room turned on probably after failing to get any water because of the rationing.

Water began to flow at 7 am according to schedule, and after filling a bucket which had been placed below, overflowed onto the floor. The room became flooded and soon the ceiling of the room below was affected with the disastrous effects already mentioned.

Shanghai welcomed the inauguration of an important public institution this week as the new Civic Centre Library of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai was thrown open to the public.

This great project has progressed to its present state of completion under the sponsorship of Mayor Wu Te-shen. It is housed in a modern building done in the Chinese renaissance style of architecture and stands as part of the extensive Civic Centre programme of which a number of other buildings have been completed recently.

dear sir

CRITICS

Mr Colwyn Hays is criticised by your correspondent for putting on John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" in this Colony. But why shouldn't he? A producer who always expects his audiences to agree with the dramatised ideas in the plays he puts on is a pretty poor producer. And, for that matter, in putting on a play, the producer does not have to agree with the author's point of view. "Never trust the artist; trust the tale." A play is not a tract; and Osborne's play conveys more than Jimmy Porter's outbursts. The dramatic validity of a play does not lie in what it says, but in what it presents. As Jimmy Porter is recognized as a representative figure of our age, he certainly deserves to be reckoned with, whether we like him or not. Even those who profoundly disagree with his outbursts may find in them elements of truth.

The freedom of expression is one of the ideals upheld by educated people anywhere. The ideals upheld by this Colony must come to a strange pass if they differ so much from those upheld by educated people (including dramatic critics) in, say, England.

N. T. CHOW.

